Bay Day

SNEAK PREVIEW

Watch for our big flier, Wednesday!
Sale ends, Saturday, March 15
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Your choice! Tops or pants, each only 5.99 Bay Day price!

Spring toppers priced low . . . buy a few!
T-shirts and knitters do it right for spring! Knits! 2 T's in polyester-cotton, a knitter in short polyester terry. Asst'd colors. Sizes S-M, SBD6

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Polyester pants, not exactly as shown. Simply styled for comfy wear. Zelcon-treated to resist stains. Asst'd colors. Sizes 10-20. A281. Our reg. 7.99

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Not shown: Boys' tube socks in acrylic-nylon. White with striped tops. SBD38. Our regular 2.49 pr 2/2.99

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Special buy! Men's sport shirts, priced low so you can stock up for summer! Choose from a variety of styles, fabrics, colors and patterns. Sizes SM-XL. SBD28. Bay Day price! Each 7.99

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Not shown: Men's embroidered work socks . . . have so slight they won't affect wear. Made from a soft blend of wool, acrylic and nylon. Grey with white tops. SBD26. Bay Day price 6/4.99

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Sporty 10-speed bicycle has caliper brakes, gumwall tires, comfortable racing seat and Sun Tour derailleur. 21" or 23" frames. BCR-6A. Our reg. 169.95 134

Save over 25% on these thirsty Caldwell towels

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When it comes to the lowest prices of the season . . .
Hudson's Bay Company it's hard not to think of Bay Day!

542-4901 542-5159 Drayton Valley

Before Sunday noon

Bylaw prohibits minor sports

A Town bylaw providing certain exemptions to The Lord's Day Act is an "antiquated law," Councillor Alan Day commented at the council meeting Thursday.

According to a provision of the bylaw, any person within the Town limits may, after 1:30 p.m. on a Sunday, engage in or be present at any sport or cultural activities.

"You are penalizing everyone by closing the arena," said Councillor Day, addressing council. "It's out-of-date."

This issue cropped up when minor hockey players have qualified for the provincial playoffs and the arena had been booked for the weekend by the Flyers, a senior men's hockey team.

Keith Fuhr, secretary of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association, appeared before council to seek permission to use the arena for the minor hockey teams.

The Act was discussed by council on Jan. 18, 1979. Minutes of that council meeting recorded: "No activities which are charged for may be activated before 1:30 p.m. on a Sunday. There are to be no minor sports between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. This applies to Town facilities only."

"What's the definition of minor sports?" asked Councillor Day.

Recreation director Susan Bantley said her department is operating under the mandate that the arena will not be open until 1:30 p.m.

"We have created our own problem," said Mr. Fuhr to council. "We have to co-operate with the other groups too. We have two games to play against Grande Cache by Sunday night. We have to host them on Sunday."

Mayor Nevis LaBrunche said she wondered whether groups using the arena before noon would be breaking the law if they had "a silver collection."

(In 1966, council enacted a bylaw which authorized certain public games, contests or sports for a fee as permitted by the Alberta Lord's Day Act, 1906.)

LORD'S DAY to Page 26

Council endorses clean-up beautification

Will Drayton Valley look clean and beautiful in May?

Well, Town council has approved waging a clean-up campaign during the first week of May. It has also endorsed Parkland County Council's Home Beautification Week May 19 to 24.

"The Home Beautification Week will go hand in hand with our clean-up campaign," Town manager William Johannesen told council Thursday. "Maybe this is what we need."

The Town will request 1,000 garbage bags from Outdoors Unlitered, co-ordinators of Pitch In, Alberta's annual clean-up and beautification campaign. This year the campaign will be held May 5 to 10.

Provided free for Pitch In, the bags are courtesy of Shell Canada Limited.

Parkland County's Home Beautification Week is to focus attention on aesthetic improvement of the rural communities.

Payment of a $25 membership fee to Outdoors Unlitered was authorized by Town council.

Western Review

Drayton Valley Alberta Wednesday, March 12, 1980 25 Cents

—Sherry Klein photo

Donna Benjamin welcomes her new horse Arnd's Tait, a 10-month-old Norwegian Fjord, to her Drayton Valley area farm. The horse belongs to a rare breed—only 100 exist in [illegible].

Town postpones annual meeting

The annual meeting which Drayton Valley Town Council scheduled for March 24 has been postponed.

Town manager William Johannesen said Thursday the auditors are still auditing the Town accounts.

Mr. Johannesen told the Western Review the auditing would be completed by late April or early May.

Horse owner finds a Norwegian Fjord

By Sherry Klein

The search is over.

A 10-month-old Norwegian Fjord horse's Wednesday arrival at a Drayton Valley area farm from Sundre represents the fulfillment of a lengthy search for Donna Benjamin, who's been "looking for this horse for years."

The horse is a special one because of its rarity.—There are only about 100 existing in Canada.

It is generally assumed that these horses are descendants of the ancient Norse horses, which are believed to have come from the east (Soviet-Asia), and are relatives to the central Asian wild horse, the Przewalski, which it resembles.

The Norwegian Fjord horse received its name from its association with the west coast of Norway, which is deeply intersected by fjords, although it is common in Sweden and Denmark as well. It is the only one of the "culture breeds" that has maintained the original horse color or wild color which is dun or [illegible].

The Fjord shows many varieties of this color, such as red-dun, brown-dun, and gray-dun, but all have the same black stripe through the main, tail and forelock, plus a dark brown dorsal stripe.

Quite a few have "zebra" stripes on the upper front legs, while very few have these stripes around or [illegible] around their necks as well—the markings considered to be signs of an ancient strain.

Other Fjord characteristics include: a wide forehead with big eyes, short butt ears, a short thick neck, and excellent legs and hooves and an average height of 133 to 153 cm.

Mrs. Benjamin says the Fjords are "a breed of their own, and I think they will go a long way."

Their ability to pull, jump and travel long distances, along with a gentle disposition, make Fjords "good all purposes horses."

Mrs. Benjamin is also hoping the American Buckskin Association will accept Norwegian Fjord horses into its registry. "Then they (Fjords) will have a double registry."

Area residents form historical society

Without the pomp and splendor that mark historic occasions, 10 Drayton Valley and area residents met in the Town Hall Friday to form an historical society.

They have named it the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society.

But if that name is found to be unsuitable by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, then the founding members will call their organization the Upper Pembina Historical Society.

Convened by Mark Pickup who was acclaimed society president, the inaugural meeting also considered two other names—Boggy Hall and Power House—for the society.

(Drayton Valley was once known as Power House. Boggy Hall was a fur trading post in the area. Owned by the Northwest Trading Company, it was burned down by the Indians in the 1770s.)

However, the members rejected those names because neither would define the Drayton Valley area.

Acclaimed executive members were: Cal Bartlett, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Pickup, secretary; and Robert Elliott, treasurer.

Ed Hines, Clarence Dunnington, Fred Duckett and Mary Pulaway will serve temporarily on the board of directors until a permanent board is elected.

Mr. Pickup was authorized by the members to apply to the societies branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for registration of the society.

The benefits of forming an historical society are two-fold, Mr. Pickup said. An historical society is a legal entity, "a place to hang you hat on," he added. It will also serve as a "depository" of historical artifacts.

On behalf of the society, Mr. Pickup said he had applied to the Alberta '75 Anniversary committee for an $18,350 grant for the establishment of the society and the setting up of its archives.

The grant will enable the society to purchase audio-visual equipment and materials for tape recording the stories of senior citizens.

Students and senior citizens will be hired for this oral history project, Mr. Pickup said.

Ox Kill King is a Shire

Shire stallion —Roland Lim photo

Canada's only registered Shire stallion, Ox Kill King, is owned by two area residents. Ed Erickson of Buck Lake, and Alfred Cartier of R.R. 1, Winfield, hope to create an interest in the Shire breed.

Five-year-old Ox Kill King is the only registered Shire stallion in Canada.

Ed Erickson of Buck Lake, and Alfred Cartier of R.R. 1, Winfield, bought the stallion from a Cowansville, Quebec, horse owner. It arrived at the 480-acre Cartier farm Thursday.

Bred in England and raised in California, Ox Kill King weighs approximately one ton.

"Our plan is to get the Shire breed started in Canada again," said Mr. Erickson, adding that Canadian farmers ceased to use Shire draft horses in the late 1940s.

But Shire horses are becoming popular again, Mr. Erickson said. They are being kept as show horses. And farmers are starting to depend on draft horses because of the rising energy cost.

In the United States where approximately 125 Shire horses are owned by 30 horse breeders, the American Shire Horse Association runs "an upgrading program."

Mr. Erickson and Mr. Cartier will import Shire mares from the United States in the next few months.

A Shire stallion or mare costs $6,000 to $12,000. The breed originated in England 800 years ago, Mr. Erickson said. Shire horses were initially used as war horses, he added. The biggest draft horses come from the Shire stock.

"The Clydesdale is an offshoot of the Shire," said Mr. Erickson, an accordionist who performs at dances. Currently he is "developing" an 80-acre hobby farm.

A draft horse breeder, Mr. Cartier has 120 head of Percheron and Belgian horses.

Income Tax Returns Prepared

Personal, confidential service.

By Charlie Miner

Phone 542-4908

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aoc

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Mon 16 Tue 17 Wed 18

Mon 19 Tue 20 Wed 21 Thu 22 Fri 23 Sat 24 Sun 25

Mon 26 Tue 27 Wed 28 Thu 29 Fri 30 Sat 31 Sun 1

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Our Opinion

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely. —Lord Macaulay

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Lord's Day Act plebiscite suggested

The Lord's Day should be a day of rest.

But in municipalities which have enacted bylaws incorporating the spirit of the Lord's Day Act, some minor sports groups are finding that Sunday is not always a good day for them.

On the surface, it appears that the Act provides for the religious upbringing of youngsters. Without the chance to indulge in sports on Sunday morning, the youngsters would be more inclined to attend a church service.

But this is only one view of the matter which is touchy. And it is a valid view.

Another viewpoint is offered by people who believe sport is good for children and that children taking an interest in sports are not prevented from being law-abiding and God-fearing.

The Town of Drayton Valley has a bylaw which provides "exemptions to the Lord's Day Act (Canada) by authority of The Alberta Lord's Day Act, 1969."

Although the bylaw spells out the exemptions, it embodies the spirit of the federal and provincial Acts.

Some towns do not have such a bylaw. Perhaps their ratepayers did not ask for the enactment of legislation to incorporate the provisions of the Lord's Day Act.

In Drayton Valley it's a different story. A plebiscite held in the mid-1960s showed that the people here were in favor of such a bylaw.

Attitudes do change, especially over a period of time. That plebiscite was held more than a decade ago. The people of Drayton Valley will be well served if another plebiscite is held to gauge their feelings on this touchy issue. It is feasible to hold a plebiscite in conjunction with the civic election in October.

The way it was

Edmonton in 1915 was a hodge-podge of buildings. The log building was the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks.

Preview

by Gary MacDonald

The pressure is on, again, to have mandatory seat belt use legislation passed in Alberta, but this time there is reason for optimism.

Hope springs from the fact the pressure is coming from no less a figure than our transportation minister, Henry Kroeger. He wants the legislation and he is in the best position, this side of the premier, to get it.

His major obstacle is conservatism—in cabinet, in his caucus and in the province.

All those good Alberta conservatives say legislated use of seat belts would be an infringement of individual freedoms. All those good Alberta conservatives are wrong.

There is no freedom more basic than the freedom to live. Drivers who fail to use seat belts threaten not only their own lives, which is their privilege, but also the lives of innocent people in their own vehicles and others using the highways, which is not.

This is the key argument: drivers without belts are more likely to lose control of their vehicle in an accident. They are more likely to kill or maim innocent people.

No conservative can argue successfully that a person's right to kill himself in an accident is superior to another person's right not to be unreasonably threatened by the first person. Our freedoms must be limited when—and only when—the exercise of those freedoms is a threat to someone else.

Hence the best argument against legislation fails.

After that, the debate is easily won on the basis of utility.

Seat belts work. They decrease death and injury not only for innocent people but for the not-so-innocent drivers as well.

And legislation works. Good people like you and me, who do not use belts now, would use them if we had a little motivation from our legislature. You can prove this to yourself every time you cross our borders to B.C. or Saskatchewan—and stop to buckle up because the sign says you must.

Studies show traffic injuries dropped nine per cent in Saskatchewan in the year after seat belt legislation was enacted. Traffic deaths dropped 20 per cent. And even better results were recorded in Ontario where seat belts were made compulsory at the same time as the province's speed limit was reduced.

What more do those conservatives in the Conservative caucus need?

The transport minister is right when he says talk is easy in the Tory caucus—it meets in secret. But the minister wants his colleagues to defend their views in open debate on the floor of the legislature.

Let's get those reactionary views out in the open and make some people accountable for the carnage on our highways.

Go get 'em, Henry Kroeger. I'm with you.

Reviewpoint

By Roland Lim

The town's newest organization is ironically the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society.

It is so new and yet it has so much of the old—old people, old buildings and old places—to research. This is an area that has a past.

At the inaugural meeting Friday, I was surprised to learn from many of the founding members that a fur trading post called Boggy Hall existed in the district more than 200 years ago.

More about Drayton Valley's past will be known when the society is organized enough to undertake projects that could take years to complete. Its members will have to rely tremendously on the primary sources of research.

The more we know about the history of a place, the more meaningful it is to us. It is impossible for us to look at the world through sanguine eyes unless we know what had happened in the past.

Nostalgia for the ruins on the shore that lies behind is a venial and human sentiment hard to resist and indulgence in it is often politically fatal.

But nostalgia is not what members of an historical society would rate as important to them.

What is important to people interested in history is the joy of bridging the past and the present. And to the older people it must be gratifying to realize today that years ago they were minor characters on a stage with a colorful backdrop. We never know the full value of a thing until the moment we lose it.

The historical society will be holding a general meeting soon. And I would like to see people from all age groups. We all determine the course of history.

If we fail, we have no one to blame but ourselves. So why drift with the tide? The current of history can only sweep us forward.

Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francois M.A. Voltaire

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that arguments are stronger if actual names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, taste and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0.

March is Red Cross month

Letters to Review

Red Cross canvass supported by locals

Dear Editor:

Once again it is March and Red Cross Month.

The Drayton Valley Branch of the Red Cross collected $2,884.07 in the 1979 house-to-house canvass.

You can be proud of your support of the Red Cross in Drayton Valley. By your efforts every year for the last 15 years Drayton Valley has always gone over the top in its campaign target.

Our branch always exceeds last year's total by several hundred dollars.

About 15 years ago, you were striving to break the magical thousand dollar mark; today you can look with optimism at four times that sum!

Advanced techniques have enabled the Red Cross to break down a single volunteer blood donation into many components, thus benefiting several recipients. These techniques require dollars.

Thank you for keeping the Red Cross wheels of technology and free blood transfusions rolling.

Campaign chairman
Drayton Valley
and District Red Cross
Peggy Tyler
and Myrtle Kryske

Former Whitecourt residents sought for school reunion

Dear Editor:

A Whitecourt School reunion is being planned for the weekend of May 16 to 18 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the province of Alberta and also the 75th anniversary of the arrival of settlers to the town of Whitecourt.

Anyone attending Whitecourt Central School from its opening in 1955, all grades, and those in high school from 1966 to 1967 are invited to attend.

We are asking that anyone concerned who has not received an invitation contact The Co-ordinator, Whitecourt School Reunion, Box 1709, Whitecourt, Alberta, or phone 778-2713.

We would also appreciate the loan of any old pictures or memorabilia of the Whitecourt district for reproduction or display.

Thank you for the use of this column to enable us to contact the people concerned.

Thelma Linquist,
Whitecourt School Reunion
Co-ordinator

Guest editorial

Development policy needed

By Roger Worth

There's a nasty situation brewing in Canada that goes to the very roots of what the country is all about.

The problem: discriminatory government restrictions in some provinces that effectively force companies to hire local residents.

A Newfoundland-first policy on offshore oil field jobs is the latest example of the kind of government activity that limits Canadians' freedom to move from province to province.

Quebec had earlier regulated hiring in the construction industry to favor provincial residents. Those restrictions have now been eased.

In Newfoundland, Premier Brian Peckford has used his considerable bargaining power to force the oil companies developing offshore resources to hire from a registry of 3,700 Newfoundlanders, or have applications from so-called "outsiders" screened by provincial officials.

(A Newfoundlander is defined as someone who has lived in the province for the last three years or 10 consecutive years in the past.)

There is a certain amount of justification for Peckford's moves. With an unemployment rate of 17 per cent—the highest in Canada— Newfoundland was concerned oil firms would hire workers from other areas of the country without bothering to give local residents a crack at the jobs.

Peckford was particularly sensitive about the fact that Newfoundlanders could "appear" to be less qualified.

The real problem is that Newfoundland openly institutionalized subtle local hiring policies that exist in other jurisdictions.

While it's easy to sympathize with Newfoundland's dilemma, the policy, particularly if extended to other provinces, would result in further splits in the country.

Canada is already better off than most nations in the world. With potential energy reserves, such as those off Newfoundland, our long-term outlook is a lot brighter than most experts forecast.

What's needed is a development policy that ensures Canada takes full advantage of this phenomenal opportunities that exist and that the various regions of the country get a fair share of the proceeds.

Interprovincial bickering and beggar-thy-neighbor policies are luxuries we can do without.

Guest comment

Lougheed owes a lot to Levesque

Peter the Loaded Lougheed owes a lot to Rene the Lever Levesque.

Alberta's ability to assert her own interests is due, in part, to Quebec. Wild Rose Country has always had the ally energy lever. But only since Quebec slipped the referendum fulcrum near to the heart of federalism has Alberta been able to use the lever to budge the distribution of economic and political power.

Quebec has raised the questions: Where should political power rightfully lie? Is the centralization of power beneficial? Who should benefit from resource development?

Of course, Quebec's situation is different from that of English Canada. There is the fight for a culture, symbolized in language. The battle is for the power to be a people, a nation; but the questions are exportable.

The Quebec struggle helps unveil the bacteria-like breeding patterns of power and the worts of centralization. Smaller groups are trampled by the larger; minorities are treated with grudging condescension, at best; the centre profits while the fringes bleed.

Security is a universal and natural drive. Often the comfort of an economic or political padlock is sought through the massive extension and solidification of power. Difference and uniqueness are viewed as thieves. Those who have the ability to make their will incarnate are driven to Sominex when threatened with diversity. Pluralism becomes uncomfortable. Blend becomes beautiful.

If Canada seeks security through hoarding economic and political power in a vault somewhere in Central Canada, we are lost. Our history and justice demand that power be shared, though not necessarily in proportion to the size of thrown tantrums.

Freedom comes through risk. Strength can be found in disciplined diversity; weakness and obeisance in self-indulgence. But responsibility must accompany the redistribution of power. Only spoiled children, whatever their language or fuel tank levels, demand and expect unaccountable power.

—Unchurched Editorials

Guest editorial

Businesses should buy Canadian

There's a lot more to buying Canadian than meets the eye. While Canadian consumers are pressed with high-class, expensive, and subsidized advertising pleas to purchase products made in this country, many multinational companies apparently don't see the need to change their purchasing policies.

Developments such as the Shop Canadian program, as well as regional efforts like Atlantic Plus and Acheter Ouebecois, underscore the job creation and economic benefits to be derived from consumers spending their hard earned cash on home-grown—or manufactured—products.

Yet most subsidiaries of multinational companies, and even Canadian owned big businesses, appear to be reluctant to change their ways, replacing imports from the U.S. and other countries with components and end products manufactured here.

The evidence: even with a 13 per cent decline in the value of the Canadian dollar vs the U.S. dollar in the last three years or so (the differential is greater compared with some other industrialized countries) we're still importing as much or more manufactured goods from other nations.

What's the problem? Why aren't big businesses buying more Canadian made goods?

Generally the multinationals claim Canadians aren't aggressive enough in promoting their products.

Smaller manufacturers, on the other hand, argue this is not the case. They claim major companies in the big automotive, department store, and a variety of other fields are afraid to try something new, such as purchasing products in Canada.

We seem to get the short end of the stick, even though we can provide quality and service at a better than competitive price," says an Ontario auto parts manufacturer. "The big companies just don't want to change their buying habits.

Instead of importing more and more foreign made goods, big business in Canada should take a second look at what's available in this country. Otherwise, Canadians may get upset when they see jobs being siphoned to other nations.

By making a real effort to "Buy Canadian," major firms would deserve a pat on the back. It's a point worth noting.

Snow fun —Sherry Klein photo

Eldorado School youngsters love tobogganing and Friday noon was no exception as several of them flocked to the school's snowhill.

Yellowhead upgrading sought

"The time has come for action," says Yellowhead Highway Association past president Tom Forgrave.

Mr. Forgrave was commenting on an Edmonton Journal story which noted that 40 people had died in accidents on the Yellowhead Highway between Edmonton and Jasper last year.

"We have been saying for years that the Yellowhead needs to be twinned between Saskatoon and Jasper. We even submitted the idea as a 75th Anniversary project to both the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments but neither province accepted it.

"What we need is federal money, because the Yellowhead is going to be the most important highway in Canada in the next decade. All the major capital investments and new jobs in Canada are going to be in areas served by the Yellowhead in this province.

"We can talk all we want about driving with your headlights on and wishing our members on but until the Yellowhead is twinned, it will not be the highway that it needs to be to serve the surging traffic volumes it will experience."

The association is launching a major new effort to convince the Trudeau government that the Yellowhead should be improved.

Former Transport Minister Don Mazankowski had promised federal/provincial agreements for upgrading the Yellowhead, but the Dec. 13 defeat of the Clark government suspended action on fulfilling that promise.

Letters will be sent to newly appointed Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin and Prosperity Development Minister Senator Jean Usher urging immediate action to complete those agreements, the association says.

Mr. Forgrave and association executive director Tom Shandro are flying to Winnipeg next week to meet with provincial and city officials with the aim of influencing Winnipeg MP Lloyd Axworthy to take up the cause. Mr. Axworthy is a federal minister.

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Sandwich Bags 100's 99¢
Fabric Softener 2ℓ $1.39
Toothpaste regular or mint, 100 ml $1.29
Skin Conditioner scented or unscented, 150 ml 99¢
Motor Oil 1 litre $1.29

Shoulder Roast 79¢
Turkeys 99¢
Picnic Shoulders 89¢
Wieners 99¢
Side Bacon 1 lb pkg $1.39
Sausage 99¢
Cottage Rolls $1.89
Bologna 99¢

Round Steak $2.29
Rump Roast $2.29
Ground Beef $1.29
Side Spareribs $1.29
Loin Roast $1.79

Apple Juice 1.36 L 79¢
Coffee Regular, Fine or Extra Fine 454 g $3.09
Towels 2 Roll Pkg $1.29
Detergent Tide Cheer 6 L $3.39
Potatoes Hash Brown 1.81 kg 99¢
Cheese Slices 12 Slices 1 kg $3.99

Frozen Food
Sweet Peas 907 g $1.19
Kernel Corn 907 g $1.19
Corn-on-the-cob 6's 95¢
Brussel Sprouts 907 g $1.39
Fish & Chips 907 g $2.30

Peanut Butter 500 g $1.19
Jam 500 ml $1.29
Flour 10 kg $4.59
Quick Oats 2.25 kg $1.75
Chips 340 g $1.85
Chips 340 g $1.85
Coffee Mate 454 g $1.69
Evap. Milk 385 ml 2/99¢
Pie Filling 540 g 89¢
Pie Filling 540 g $1.29
Apple Sauce 398 ml 2/89¢
Crunch Bars 200 g $1.19

Price Busters
Instant Coffee 8 oz $5.89
Cream Corn 398 ml 3/$1.00
Choice Peas 398 ml 3/$1.00
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll 95¢
Light Tuna 184 g 99¢
Detergent 6 L $2.09
Vegetable Oil 1 L $1.39
Bleach 1.25 ml 99¢

Life Cereal 36 oz $1.19
Jam 500 ml $1.29
Cake Mixes 524 g 95¢
Cake Mixes 530 g 95¢
Crisco Oil 3 L $5.39
Coffee Maker 12 cup, glass $16.29
Filter Paper 100's, 10's 85¢
Man Size Tissue 60's 83¢

Tomatoes 540 ml 2/99¢
Fruit Cocktail 398 ml 65¢
Cup a Soup 4 pack 65¢
Sea Steaks 100 g 2/99¢
Cookies 400 g $1.29
Spaghetti 4 vegetables, 425 g 75¢
Beefaroni 425 g 75¢
Mini Ravioli 425 g 75¢

Dairy
Orange Juice 1.81 L $2.19
Cheez Whiz 500 g $1.99
Cheese 340 g $1.85
Margarine 1.36 kg $2.19

Oranges 6/89¢
Apples 39¢
Lettuce 39¢
Celery 37¢
Cabbage 27¢
Tropicals $1.69

BONUS TOTE BAGS
Collect them piece by piece. Check the display for details.

Fish and Wildlife

by Dennis Urban
Fish and Wildlife officer

Wildlife center expands operations

A new $7 million wildlife centre opened last September at Brooks, Alberta.

This facility replaced the old Brooks Pheasant Hatchery which was no longer capable of providing adequate space for the birds required.

The new centre provides research as well as hatchery facilities.

The Brooks Wildlife Centre expands operations of the old hatchery which was first established in 1945.

On a 365-acre site, the new centre has new buildings and plans are to move in new directions.

It will continue to produce birds for release to the wild or other suitable sites.

It provides facilities to handle live animals for rehabilitation (eg. oil covered birds, wounded birds of prey, etc.) or animals in custody as evidence for court cases.

The provision of outdoor pens allows monitoring of natural environmental effects on upland birds.

Approximately 81,000 pheasants were hatched at the wildlife centre in 1979; 23,500 were distributed as one-day-old chicks to 4-H members, individual landowners, Fish and Game clubs and Upland Birds Alberta members with an additional 5,500 six week old birds sent to the Alberta Fish and Game Association.

All of these birds were provided free of charge. The Fish and Wildlife Division also released 9,300 pheasants throughout the province for fall hunting.

The Brooks Wildlife Centre is most interesting and informative and will provide all Albertans with a very much needed centre for wildlife research.

Wildlife officers will answer any questions you may have about anything concerning Fish and Wildlife laws or areas of concern.

If you have any questions, please contact your nearest local district Fish and Wildlife officer.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

required to work in warehouse receiving, shipping and spare parts control. Good wages and fringe benefits.

Call Gerry 797-3978
Musclac Coal Ltd.
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Entwistle Community Kindergarten

requires a teacher for 1980 - 81 term

Early Childhood Specialization preferred.

Position is half time.

Deadline for applications April 15.

For further information
phone 727-2436 or 727-2153.

Red Cross volunteers provide human relief

When the Red Cross calls itself a "friend for life," it's not just an empty slogan, or a pretty jingle for the end of a song.

It's a reflection of the commitment the Red Cross has to this community, and around the world, a commitment to the promotion of public health and welfare and the relief of human suffering in war and in peace.

One sees that commitment every day, in so many ways, here and elsewhere. Youngsters learn the basics of safety in Red Cross youth programs. Senior citizens regain their physical fitness and joy in living with the help of Red Cross instructors. Veterans learn arts and crafts and enjoy the company of Red Cross volunteers. Experienced Red Cross relief workers respond immediately to help those struck by disaster. Blood, collected and processed by the Red Cross, is available when one needs it.

The most amazing thing about this commitment is its voluntary nature. Ninety per cent of Red Cross work in Canada is carried out by volunteers—people who donate their time, energy and talents, not for money but out of concern for their fellow man.

And that's why a donation to the Red Cross goes so far. The money is put to work helping others by an army of organized, efficient volunteers.

So remember, when a canvasser knocks on your door, support the Red Cross—an agency one can count on.

Western Review News Desk

542-5380

News deadline: Monday Noon

We have a Big Special for you...

Every Monday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to Midnight

½ price any kind of double hamburger

$1.00 any kind of large milkshake

Our Famous Delicious Fried Chicken

$11.50 - Barrel of Chicken (20 pieces chicken, 5 buns)
$8.95 - Bucket of Chicken (15 pieces chicken, 4 buns)
$5.95 - Box of Chicken (9 pieces chicken)

B & W Dairy King Drive-In Restaurant

5216 - 50 Ave. Phone 542-4231

Play School in the 80's

A meeting of interested parents

to be held **March 17, 1980** **7:30 p.m.** in **Baptist Church basement**

Everyone is Welcome

Consumers have responsibilities

While we are all so different in so many ways, one of the things that Canadians have in common is that we are all consumers having dealings in the marketplace.

For most of us, our consumer transactions and activities are such regular and frequent occurrences that we soon develop certain attitudes and expectations about how the marketplace should function. Put simply, we have learned our basic consumer rights.

As consumers, we have the right to truthful and honest information about the goods and services we buy. This true and honest information must, by law, appear in advertisements of all kinds and on labels and packages.

We have the right to choose between products and services to satisfy our needs.

We have the right to safety in the goods and services we buy. We can expect household products and children's toys, for example, will be safe when used as instructed.

And finally, we have the right to be heard, to voice our opinions and complaints to business, consumer agencies, government and politicians.

But—as in life—there are two sides to this coin. If we are to enjoy our rights, we must also accept our responsibilities.

So while we have the right to information, we have the responsibility to seek it out before we purchase.

With the right to choose, goes the responsibility of making sensible choices—to shop comparatively for such features as price, durability and warranties.

The right to safety in the products we buy can only be enjoyed if we accept the responsibility to use them as directed, and in a reasonable, careful and safe manner.

Our right to be heard is worthless unless we assume the responsibility to be willing to voice comments, concerns and complaints, and to learn what laws protect us.

Your rights and responsibilities as a consumer are important. Remember them the next time you make a purchase.

County school planner resigns

By Janice Leffler
of The Reporter

Kerry Bissell, director of school planning, has tendered his resignation.

"I've had enough. It's the end of my experience with the county. I'll move on now," Bissell told The Reporter.

This seemed like a good time for him to resign, a move he has been contemplating for a while, he added.

The position he is stepping aside from will be non-existent in June when the school board is instituting a reorganization in some departments of central office administration.

Bissell could have applied for one of two new positions that will be put into place at that time. The positions to be created are a director of facility services, responsible for the transportation, planning, maintenance and construction departments and a supervisor of planning, who will be in charge of the planning department.

School superintendent Jack Langford said Bissell could have taken on the expanded job as director of facility services which would be a combination of the job he is resigning from and new duties.

"It was a different scene when I started (about five years ago), than it is now," Bissell noted. A lot of development work is going on.

And for this reason, Langford stated that "we have to have somebody" to replace Bissell until June, adding that it is not a good time to have someone leave.

Bissell will "reassess my job and lifestyle."

He intends to stay in the Stony Plain area, and although he says he does have other plans, he did not want "to disclose them at this time."

Advertising helps make jobs.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

The Production Department of Esso Resources Canada Limited has an immediate opening for a Journeyman Electrician in our Drayton Valley field operation.

Applicants must possess a valid Journeyman Electrician Certificate.

Preference will be given to candidates possessing experience in Field Instrumentation and Electric facilities.

Full Company benefits are offered and salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to forward a thorough resume in complete confidence quoting Reference #1028 to:

Mr. Don Kallis
Esso Resources Canada Limited
P.O. Box 538
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Drayton Valley Annual Meeting which was tentatively scheduled for March 24, 1980 will be postponed until such time as the December 31, 1979 financial statement has been completed.

A notice advising the public of the new date will appear in the newspaper prior to the meeting.

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
K.Y.P. Pugh
Secretary Treasurer

WOODLAND CHRYSLER'S 10-DAY CLEAN-OUT BLITZ

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE'RE SLASHING PRICES ON EVERY '79 IN OUR STOCK! ...AND YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS!

CHECK OUT THESE EXAMPLES OF BRAND NEW '79's AND THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

1979 New Yorker
Loaded
Stk. #79182
Cash price $11,949.00
Less Chrysler rebate 700.00
$11,249.00

1979 Dodge D30
4 cyl. 4 spd.
Stk. #79332
Cash price $6,060.00
Less Chrysler rebate 200.00
$5,860.00

1979 Cordoba
Loaded
Stk. #79253
Cash price $9,375.00
Less Chrysler rebate 500.00
$8,875.00

1979 Magnum XE
Bucket seats, etc.
Stk. # 79237
Cash price $8,107.00
Less Chrysler rebate 500.00
$7,607.00

1979 Sapporo
Loaded
Stk. #79230
Cash price $8,649.00
Less Chrysler rebate 300.00
$8,349.00

SALE STARTS THIS MARCH 12 AND CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 22, 1980.

BUT HURRY! GET HERE EARLY WHILE OUR INVENTORY IS FULL! FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!

CFCW on location Friday afternoon, March 14, 1980.

Coffee & donuts. Get your free shamrock.

WOODLAND CHRYSLER
542-4488 50th Street South

Committee studies hazardous waste

Garbage. You set it out back for the weekly collection or you haul it to the local dump or landfill and it's gone forever.

It may be out of sight, but there is increasing evidence that it is not gone forever.

Much of the garbage that householders and industries discard each year contain chemicals that are highly toxic and long-lasting.

The question of how to handle hazardous wastes—those materials that cannot be safely disposed of in a normal manner, such as a landfill—erupted into controversy last summer in Alberta.

Kinetic Contaminants Ltd. announced plans to build in Fort Saskatchewan a treatment plant that would convert hazardous wastes into relatively safe substances which could be handled in a normal fashion.

However, the company's proposal met considerable opposition in the community and the project went no further. Everyone seemed to agree that hazardous wastes presented a problem but no one was eager to have a disposal facility next door.

As a result of the controversy the Alberta government began to look for a province wide solution to the problem of handling hazardous wastes.

The search for a good way to handle hazardous wastes in Alberta was spurred by the experiences of many industrialized parts of North America.

In some cases the hydrocarbons of chemical processes, industrial solvents, pesticide residues and similar substances that were buried years ago have begun to leak out of dumps and into the groundwater or into streams. In one notorious example—at the Love Canal in Niagara, New York, residents of one area abandoned their homes because of a leaking chemical dump, but not before many people suffered a variety of health disorders and children were born with genetic defects.

In seeking an Alberta solution, the first step of environment minister J.W. Cookson was to announce there would be no approvals for any hazardous wastes disposal facility until the government has examined the issue and decided on the special handling of wastes.

Cookson then appointed a citizen-civil servant committee to examine hazardous wastes handling in Alberta and to recommend ways to deal with the situation.

He said that after the committee made its report, the Environment Council of Alberta (ECA) in mid 1980 would hold public hearings on the issue. After the hearings are finished and the ECA has made its recommendations, the government would then decide on what kind of disposal system the government should have.

The report of the citizen civil servant committee, known as the Hazardous Wastes Management Committee, is to serve as the basis upon which the ECA will hold its public hearing.

The members of the hazardous wastes committee are:

- John Devereux, who farms near Fort Saskatchewan;
- Murdo MacKenzie, a captain with the Calgary fire department, who is experienced in handling hazardous materials, particularly spills;
- Dr. Walter Harris, a professor of chemistry at the University of Alberta;
- Eugene Kupchanko (chairman) who is assistant deputy minister of environmental protection with Alberta Environment;
- Frank Belyea, a sociologist with Alberta Environment; and
- Ken Simpson, head of the waste management branch of Alberta Environment.

After about four months of work, the hazardous wastes management committee headed by Kupchanko was to announce there would be no approvals for any hazardous wastes disposal facility until the government has examined the issue and decided on the special handling of wastes.

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Members of the committee visited Bavaria, Germany, to inspect the waste disposal facilities that have been operating for a few years, and which are considered among the best in the world.

The committee also hired three consulting companies to look at different aspects of hazardous wastes in Alberta.

Nu Harries and Associates Ltd. were studying the economic aspects of a treatment plant and has analyzed the risks associated with various ways of handling these wastes.

Reid Crowther and Partners Ltd. was making an inventory of the wastes found in Alberta and was predicting what amounts could be expected in the future.

The Dalzor Group was looking at who should own and operate such a waste disposal facility.

The committee report and those of the consultants will be made available as soon as they are completed. They will be placed in the ECA information centres and summaries, along with other background information, can be obtained from the ECA. Telephone 427-5792 in Edmonton; elsewhere in Alberta dial zero and ask for Zenith 08075.

Licence system benefits truckers

EDMONTON — Alberta truckers as well as out-of-province carriers entering Alberta stand to gain multiple benefits from a common commercial vehicle license reciprocity system which all 10 provinces and both territories plan to implement next year, transportation minister Henry Kroeger announced recently.

The reciprocity agreement was reached following a conference of transportation ministers held in Victoria, B.C., Jan. 21 and 22.

The agreement will allow trucking companies and commercial carriers to apportion their license fees in each province or territory, based on the proportionate miles operated annually in each jurisdiction.

While Alberta and some western provinces have had similar reciprocity agreements in the past, this is the first time a reciprocal part will include all the provinces and territories.

The agreement is expected to be formally signed by provincial transportation ministers at a conference in Toronto in September. A target date of April 1, 1981 has been set for implementation.

Discussions on licensing reciprocity were initiated at the 1975 Premiers conference in Quebec City.

Looking for a new home?

Helena Pash
Sales Consultant
for
WONDER HOMES LTD.

Drop in to our Show Home
Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Let Helena show you our selection of beautiful new homes. Immediate possession available with all mortgages below current bank rates.

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Village Men's Wear
Dodson Plaza 542-5545

New Arrivals!
Jean - Galon

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4 Styles
Dallas, Clipper, Rome, Mon's 18" Slit

Levi Denim Shirts
XS - XL

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GWG Denim Shirts

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Selected Styles on Big Blue Jeans $19.95

Wrangler Jeans $15.95
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Howick & Big Blue Cords on Sale

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WATERBEDS
EASTER SPECIALS
Now More Than Ever SALE SALE
March 12 through to April 30
TRIANNA
Complete with heater, liner, mattress fill and drawn bit. Regular deck and pedestal. King or Queen
Regular Price $593.00
Sale Price $520.00
While stock lasts.

FREE set of sheets with each bed purchased

Phone 542-6020
50th Ave.
Drayton Valley

Next Door to Anderson NK Trucking
Down the hill from the Burger Baron

$353,000 hoped for

Easter Seal campaign starts

Easter Seal campaign organizers in Alberta hope to raise $353,000 this year. The campaign runs from March 3 to April 7.

Twenty-five Easter Seal clubs have distributed some 730,000 mailers throughout the province, containing the traditional seals that have come to symbolize efforts at helping the disabled for 30 years across Alberta.

Each Easter Seal club across the province covers its own specific region for the campaign and has a quota to attain as its share of the Alberta Easter Seal target.

Administered by the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, Easter Seal funds are used to provide handicapped Albertans with special services and equipment unavailable through existing government assistance programs.

Hundreds of volunteers, freely donating time and effort all across Alberta, make it possible for Easter Seal services to be; ; ovided to the disabled as far north as Yellowknife, and south to Blairmore.

As public awareness of the province's 81,000 disabled citizens increases, it is sincerely hoped that Albertans will whole-heartedly "Back A Fighter"—and support the 1980 Easter Seal campaign.

You too can measure up

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals 542-4809

- General meeting first Wenesday of every month.
- Pancake Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Second Sunday of every month).
- After January 31 unpaid fraternal affiliates must reapply for membership by completing a new application form and paying dues for 1980. Our quota allows only a certain number so don't be too late!
- Darts and whist - 7:30 p.m. every Thursday
- Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
- Bingo this Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Service Officer - call Adam Marykowski 542-5109

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269

MARCH MAD HATTR SALE
Sale prices effective until March 15, 1980

Dristan Tablets A.F. 24's $1.64
Dristan Mist 15 ml. $1.37

Nice 'N Easy Hair Coloring $2.88

Johnson's Baby Powder 397 g. $1.89

Crest Toothpaste 150 ml. $1.49

Listerine Antiseptic 750 ml. $2.39

Pampers Daytime 30's or extra absorbent 24's $2.94

Johnson's Baby Oil 450 ml. $2.64

Neo Citran For Colds Adult 10's $1.59

Adorn Hair Spray 400 ml. $1.99

Aspirins 100's $1.44

Scope Mouthwash 1000 ml. $2.94

Toni Home Perms $2.37

Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste 50 ml. $.59

Trac II Cartridges 10's $2.14

VALLEY WEST DRUG
542-5361 IDA Ron R.Nikiforuk, B. Pharm Drayton Valley

Wells for Kenya

This well in Chongari, Kenya, is one of approximately 12 wells dug in that country under a project called, Wells for Kenya. The Alberta Women's Institute was instrumental in starting a fund for the project. The Drayton Valley Women's Institute was among the branches that contributed toward the fund.

Women's Institute news

WI donates to well project

Drayton Valley Women's Institute (WI) has played a part in a project called, Wells for Kenya.

Of the $4,000 donated by the Alberta Women's Institute (AWI) which initiated the project, the Drayton Valley branch contributed $20.

The AWI donation was matched dollar for dollar by the Alberta International Development Agency. Thus the AWI applied to the Canada International Development Agency (CIDA) for a contribution.

CIDA approved the AWI's application. Including CIDA's contribution, the total Canadian donation for the project totalled $32,000.

The Kenyan government then contributed an amount equal to the Canadian donation. Thus the Wells for Kenya project now totals $64,000.

It all began in 1977 when the Federation Women's Institutes of Canada, including an AWI delegation, attended the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

The AWI delegates noticed Kenyan women carrying pails of water for a distance of 20 miles.

This was the only way the Kenyan women obtained water to be used by their families.

The AWI delegates resolved to do something about it. On their return to Alberta, every Women's Institute branch was asked to contribute money to the Wells for Kenya.

Carnwood news

Club plans social

By Kathie Ward
543-3985

The Carnwood Country Club has planned a social for March 15 at the Community Centre. Tickets are available from club members.

Mrs. Blanche Barnett has been away visiting her son and daughter and their families.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Opal Ward who is a patient in the Bentam General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabun of Beehouse, Alta., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gillespie.

They also visited with Opal Ward in the hospital and Grant and Kathie Ward and family.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Gilman Dochen who died recently. Mr. Dochen was a long-time resident of the Lostale area. He later moved to Rimbey.

Contest offers $1,000

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director Joseph Mollen, "we are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept. A, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Thomas, Prentice & Hubbell
Resident Lawyers & Notaries
P.O. Box 2130, Drayton Valley
Second Floor of the Kept Building
(Across from the Water Tower)
542-5447
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Branch Office located in the
Stony Plain Savings & Credit Union Bldg. in Entwistle
Wednesday Afternoon
727-5919

JOE CLARK
CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
The Right Honorable Joe Clark, P.C., M.P., for Yellowhead will have a representative in Drayton Valley, the first Wednesday of every month beginning April 2, 1980.
We will be situated in the M.L.A. (Shirley Cripps) office in the Bus Depot from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For appointments call collect:
723-5180

Feeling tired? Rundown? Take a walk.

Metric - measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

Second Annual Model Contest
To have your model registered for the contest bring in your unassembled model to be pre-registered.
Details and entry forms are available at
VALLEY MODELS & TOYS
Judging to be held April 12, 1980.
VM VALLEY MODELS & TOYS
Derrick Mall, Drayton Valley 542-3900

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HOMES
PENDING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PENDING
AL PROULDOVE 543-4517
542-2788
Derrick Mall
STEVE 543-3789
Real Estate Appraisals

Mary's
House of Fabrics Ltd.
Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

March 12 to 22nd inclusive
10 day
"Spring Madness Sale"

All prints in the store 10% off

Wincama prints Regular $11.00 Sale $6.00 per metre
Terry Velour stripes Regular $11.00 Sale $6.00 per metre
Carousel stripes Regular $5.00 Sale $3.00 per metre

Printed and coloured t - shirt material 25% off

SINGER SALE-A-THON
This way for sensational savings!
Trade-in allowance and credit terms available

The Stylist FREE ARM machine Sale $239.95 Reg. Price $264.95
The Stylist FREE ARM Swatch Stitch machine Sale $329.95 Reg. Price $364.95
The Fashion Mate 285-245 machine Sale $119.00 Reg. Price $139.95
The Touch-Tronic 2000 memory machine Sale $899.95 Reg. Price $999.95
The Power Glide cabinet vacuum Sale $64.00 Reg. Price $69.95

Sewing Lessons at Mary's
Advanced dress making
Wednesday, April 9
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Instructed by Susan Dueck
Make your own jeans
Thursday, April 10
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Department of Agriculture sponsors a drapery course outline
March 19 at 1:30 p.m.
4 days to "Make or Create Your Drapes"
April 21 to 24th 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Rocky Rapids Hall

Ask us about trading in that old machine ... we accept used machines ... credit terms available

Mary's
House of Fabrics
542-3233
Derrick Mall
We sell the best and repair the rest.

Legislature report

Revenue outstrips government's estimates

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Alberta's coffers continue to fill at rates that outstrip the government's estimates.

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman recently released the public accounts for the 1978-79 fiscal year and disclosed the province collected about $500 million more than it originally anticipated.

With this previously hidden public windfall now exposed, it's expected the government will be able to announce total savings of nearly $0 billion when it brings down its budget April 8.

That will include approximately $0.2 billion in the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, and another $2.5 billion as its accumulated general revenue surplus.

The unprecedented level of savings for a provincial government has been accomplished even after a major $1 billion giveaway to Alberta municipalities last year to retire local debts.

And it has raised once again the question of whether the province should consider putting more than its current 30 per cent of non-renewable resource revenues into the Heritage Fund.

Although last year's budget called for an overall increase in government spending of 19 per cent, the government has been demonstrating some restraint in spending the money the legislature has allocated to it.

In 1978-79, the province spent $95 million or two per cent less than the approved budget estimates for that fiscal year.

The department of social services and community health, for instance, spent $40 million less than had been budgeted for it. Utilities and telephones spent roughly $15 million less.

But the transportation department exceeded its budgeted spending by approximately $50 million, and the treasury over-spent by some $4.5 million.

Although the province continues to stress that the bulk of its revenues come from non-renewable resources being depleted daily, the short- to mid-term budgetary outlook for Alberta looks rosy.

Some time this year, the province will be negotiating a new oil pricing deal with the federal government that will give Alberta even greater revenues from the sale of oil and natural gas.

Under the tentative oil price deal worked out with the Clark Conservative government, the Heritage Fund would have been able to accumulate a grand total of $20 billion by 1984.

Though there is suspicion the new Liberal government might not be quite as generous with Alberta, the oil deal, whatever its size, will serve to swell the province's savings faster than in the last five years.

In an effort to help Albertans get a better understanding of the province's financial picture, the government released a special summary with the current public accounts. "But I don't think many Albertans will consider this bedtime reading," Hyndman quipped.

Information meetings, public hearings series to study hazardous waste

A series of information meetings to be followed by public hearings on hazardous waste management in Alberta was started on March 3 by the Environment Council of Alberta. It will conclude on June 27.

Dr. J. Ralph Nursall, chairman of the ECA panel which will conduct these hearings, said the public hearings would begin in Peace River on April 28.

Sixteen locations have been selected for these hearings. They include Grande Prairie, Edson, Two Hills, Athabasca, Fort Saskatchewan, Bonnyville, Fort McMurray, Edmonton, Wainwright, Cantrose, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Drumheller.

Dr. Nursall, Bill Ross and Dr. Peter Adie were appointed to the ECA panel by Environment Minister John W. (Jack) Cookson on Feb. 6. The fourth member of the panel is A.D. Crewar, chief executive officer of the Environment Council, who serves as panel vice-chairman.

"Our purpose," said Dr. Nursall, "is to take a reasoned point of view on this matter of hazardous waste management. To do that successfully, we need to hear from the public on the entire spectrum of opinions that this issue has raised.

"There is always someone," said Dr. Nursall, "who has been thinking about these problems, and who will pop up at one of our hearings with a bright idea. Those ideas are worth their weight in gold to us."

A Hazardous Waste Management Committee had been set up by Mr. Cookson to study the various aspects of hazardous waste and report on its findings. Now the hearings offer the public an opportunity to comment on those findings. Once the hearings were completed, the ECA will make its own assessment. Then it will be up to the Provincial Government to arrive at a policy on hazardous waste management.

"That," said Dr. Nursall, "is the process we are all involved in. I believe this is a tremendously important issue, well worth every effort that will be required to resolve it."

Yellowhead School Division No. 12

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 will be held in Ancillary Room 3 of the Parkland Composite High School on Tuesday, March 25, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

E. G. Truthen
Secretary Treasurer

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES
INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
CARETAKING SERVICES

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, March 14, 1980 for caretaking services on a contract basis for the Treasury Branch, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Contract documents and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Building Superintendent, Operating and Maintenance Division, Alberta Government Services, 5136 - 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley and proposals sealed in envelopes marked "Treasury Branch" should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. T. Kyle
Deputy Minister

FIGHT FIRE WITH COMMON SENSE!

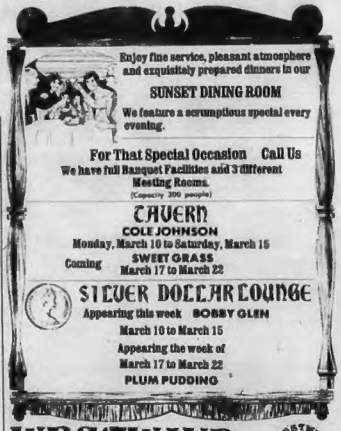
PUBLIC NOTICE
TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF WILDWOOD

As the first phase in upgrading the Village's Water System, cleansing of watermains will occur during the week of March 17 - 22, 1980. This will be followed by super-chlorination of the water wells, tower and watermains.

The watermain cleansing may cause some noticeable black precipitate to be in the water. The super-chlorination will impart a noticeable odor and taste to the water. Periodic interruptions to the water system may occur during the cleansing period.

The Village of Wildwood apologizes for any inconvenience this may impose on the residents.

Mrs. Mae Hendrickson,
Municipal Secretary
Village of Wildwood
Wildwood, Alberta



Enjoy fine service, pleasant atmosphere and exquisitely prepared dinners in our

SUNSET DINING ROOM

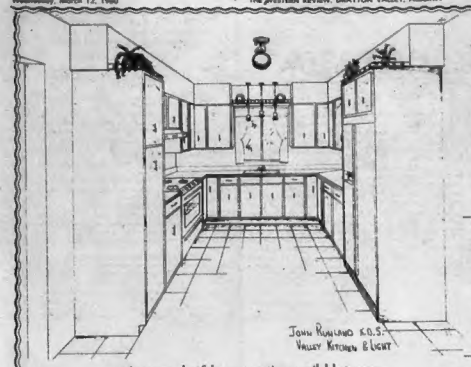
We feature a scrumptious special every evening.

For That Special Occasion Call Us
We have full Banquet Facilities and 3 different Meeting Rooms.
(Capacity 300 people)

TAVERN
COLE JOHNSON
Monday, March 10 to Saturday, March 15
SWEET GRASS
Coming March 17 to March 22

SILVER DOLLAR LOUNGE
Appearing this week BOBBY GLEN
March 10 to March 15
Appearing the week of
March 17 to March 22
PLUM PUDDING

WESTWIND MOTOR INN
542-5375 Drayton Valley



ENHANCE YOUR HOME WITH CITATION & MERIT CUSTOM DESIGNED CABINETS

THE VERY BEST

When you buy Citation or Merit cabinets you will know that these cabinets are designed and crafted to fine tolerances that will delight your appreciation for quality craftsmanship and aesthetic values.

Your kitchen will be planned from a choice of over forty-five types of cabinets and hundreds of sizes available in eight styles and colours. Available in either oak or birch.

• An example of the perspectives available to you

"MORE THAN JUST CABINETS"

• Lazy Susan cabinets
• Utility storage cabinets
• Roll out shelf cabinets

• Deluxe corner cabinets
• Wall and base units of all kinds

• Oven cabinets
• Pantries
• All types of decorator features

Valley Kitchen & Light offers complete installations with every purchase. Come and see us for a free estimate and discussion on our expert perspective design. Remember - with every purchase of custom designed cabinets - you may be entitled to a builder's discount or a discount towards an appliance - Ask us. "Your imagination is your only limit to the features you can enjoy"

The Convenient, powerful and Efficient
Maxi - Vac
the built-in dust system

• You install it and plug in the 30 ft. hose
• No bags, no carrying heavy equipment.
• Up to five times suction power of ordinary portables
• Complete with detailed instruction booklet

Competitively Priced

Fireplace and Wood Stove
Maxi - Heat I
Cast Iron, Air-tight firebox
Enjoy the comfort and relaxation of a fireplace in your home in winter, spring or fall with
Maxi - Heat I

VALLEY KITCHEN AND LIGHT

Dealers for Glidden Paint, Pro Hardware, Hotpoint Appliances, Roxton Furniture, Citation Cabinets.

542-4466 Dodson Plaza

Conserving energy

With a little planning and a little thought, there are many modifications we could make that would not change our standard of living, but which would make a significant change in the amount of energy conserved.

Plan meals so you cook several dishes in a heated oven at once.

Before you open the fridge, consider everything you need out of it for a meal and remove it all at once.

Thaw frozen foods before cooking, as they require less time to cook. Use as little water as necessary to cook food. There is no need to heat volumes of water to cook vegetables.

Cover pots when cooking to reduce the heat lost.

Use the appropriate size burner for the pot you are using. Do not put small pots on large burners.

Turn off the elements minutes before the food is cooked and leave the pot on the element to absorb the remaining heat.

Glass baking dishes transfer the heat more effectively than metal ones.

It isn't necessary to preheat your oven, except for delicate baking.

Don't "peek" at food cooking in the oven—you lose about 20 per cent of the oven heat each time the door is opened.

When using the oven, anticipate the best it will generate in the house and turn down the thermostat accordingly.

Use kitchen and bathroom fans sparingly—turn them off as soon as the odor is removed.

Use the dishwasher only with full loads.

Let the dishes air dry by opening the dishwasher door before the dry cycle.

Keep your freezer full as it retains the cold and prevents warm air from rushing in when the door is opened.

Reduce bills for heating. Gradually reduce the boom temperature to 30 degrees Celsius (86 degrees Fahrenheit) in the day time and 15 degrees Celsius (59 degrees Fahrenheit) at night; go used to wearing slippers and a sweater.

Close off unused rooms so you don't heat them.

Close heavy drapes on winter nights and overcast days; open on sunny days and reduce the thermostat.

Parkcourt news

Leap year dance held in community hall

By Mrs. R.C. Fennah
727-2300

A leap year disc and dance was held at the hall on Feb. 29. Music was provided by the Hall orchestra.

A turkey and ham supper was served at midnight by the Farmers' Community Club (FCC).

A crowd of some 60 neighbors gathered at the Verhoek home on March 1 for a surprise housewarming party. Jim and Lin and their four boys showed everyone through their home and an evening of visiting was enjoyed.

At midnight the builder of the home presented them with a gift of sterling steak and a plant stand, complete with plants. They then thanked their friends for their many good wishes.

Sympathy is extended to the Valentine Newbold family in Evansburg on the death of their father, who farmed in this district for many years before his retirement.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund

FABRIC TIPS

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

If your electric blanket needs cleaning REMEMBER electric blankets cannot be dryc leaned. Drycleaning solvents may damage electric blanket heating elements and wiring increasing the chances of fire and electric shock.

Ask your fabricare expert if he can take care of these helpful items for you. If you prefer to clean the blanket at home.

1. Fill a tub with warm water (about 100 degrees Farenheit).
2. Add a mild detergent solution, approximately one ounce for each gallon of water.
3. Soak the blanket for the 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the degree of the soil.
4. Hang straight in the air to dry. DO NOT USE the home dryer. Heat from the dryer may damage the heating element and the wiring.
5. Be certain that the blanket is fully dried prior to the next use. Damp wiring presents a dangerous electrical hazard.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
We Know It WET Cleaning

Dodson Plaza
542-5455

A. MEIER REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL

Car, truck and equipment wash in Drayton Valley.

In Industrial area - Lot 39738 sq. ft. - 14 unit air conditioned office building. There is room for further development. $316,000.00.

At Tomahawk - 107' x 150' lot. Building 30' x 60' - 2 storey. Lower level suitable for retail and repair shop. Upper level living quarters. This building requires some repairs. Total Price - $50,000.00.

At Gladstone, Sask. (near Lloydminster) large corner lot, new 1600 sq. ft bldg. Total price $72,500.00.

RESIDENTIAL

An attractive 3 bedroom home with basement fully developed. Good location - near schools and uptown. $55,000.00. Offers.

Starter Home in Rocky Rapids. 3 bedrooms. Fenced and landscaped $26,000.00

Executive home, 4 level split. Double attached garage. Many extras. $134,000.00

14 ft. x 70 ft. mobile home in nearly new condition. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. $13,500.00

Three residential lots at Sunview Heights. Large lots overlooking Bent Valley. $23,000.00 each.

Over New Home at Sunview Heights. $73,640.00 mortgage 11¾ per cent. 5 year term, 25 years. A $66,500.00 mortgage and a low down from 12% per cent. The above interest rate reflects a saving of $5000.00.

ACREAGES AND FARMS

Superior Construction Ltd. (member New Home Certification Program) will construct your home (on acreages, taxed) in the area where you and your friends can finish it as you please. Financing arranged within 15 miles of Drayton Valley. No down payment required if you own an acreage.

6½ miles from Breton. 25 miles from Drayton Valley. Stewart from brand new 60' x 216' indoor riding arena. 30' x 48' barn. 30' x 36' barn, cattle shelter, immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement (additional bedrooms could be built). All on 160 acres with 100 acres heyland 40 acres pasture. 20 acres trees. Priced reasonably at $230,000.00.

Four - 80 acre parcels, 3 miles from Drayton Valley. A very attractive area $40,000.00 each. Take your Choice.

New Tomahawk 15 miles from Drayton Valley. 27 acres. 2 access roads. $17,500.00. 27 acres, 2 access roads. $19,500.00.

Five lots in Cynthia: 4 are 50 ft. x 120 ft. 1 - 80 ft. x 120 ft. May be purchased individually at $5,000.00 each or buy them all for $20,000.00.

2 acres - 15 miles from Drayton Valley.

New Tomahawk 1½ acre of land approx. 300 acres of hay land. Fenced. Large 2 storey home. All utilities. Some other buildings. This will not last long at $197,500.00

½ location. 12½ miles from D.V., approx. 60 acres low. flat hay land. $57,000.00.

A. Meier Real Estate
Telephone 542-5062, 542-4744

PHONE: 542-5062, 542-4744

After Hours:

RON MEIER 542-4356

ADRIAN MEIER 542-5788

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

WE TAKE TRADES

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

For the late C.M. Reader of Onoway, Alberta

Saturday, April 5, 1980

at 10:00 a.m. sharp

Located: At the west end of Hunterdowne Corner off Highway 43. Or 9½ miles north of Highway 16 and ¼ mile west. (Turn at Junction 43)

Having been honoured with instructions from the Executor, I will sell the following:

MACHINERY

1-1953 Jubilee Ford Tractor, in premium shape with the following 3 P.H. attachments: 1 - tiller, two-bottom plow, disc, snow blade, snow blower (as new). 1 - 7 ft. cultivator. 1 - 7 ft. mower. 1 - breaking plow. 3-Sec. Diamond Harrows and Draw Bar. 1-30 run shoe seed drill (old). 2 drag discs (1 - 9 ft.). 1-good rubber tired wagon and flat deck. 1-new set of tractor chains 18 X 26. 1-road scraper. 1 card weed saw. 1 rubber tired wagon c/w box and driver seat and 2 poles. 1-mud snow plow.

GARDEN EQUIPMENT (ETC.)

1-4 H.P. garden tractor M.T.D. gas. 1-8 H.P. 1975 garden tractor with mower and utility trailer (as new). 1-Dart self propelled lawn mower (3 ft. cutter blade). 2-Woodward gas lawn mowers. 1-electric lawn mower.

TOOLS, TENTS, TRAILERS AND MISC.

1-tent trailer 1975 Linsil model 130, sleeps 8, c/w stove, fridge, furnace, 3-way lights, 1-homemade skidoo trailer. 1-tent, 6-manure forks. 3-scoop shovels. 6-electric motors. Misc. hand tools, grease guns, 1-block and tackle. 15-pulleys and snatch blocks. 1-10 ton hydraulic jack. 1-screw jack. 10-kitchens. 2 Propane tanks, large amount of oil, grease, antifreeze, oil filters, funnels, meat hooks, post mall, 2 post hole augers, 2 saws, crow bars, sledge hammers, brushes. 1-4 H.P. Wisconsin lighting plant, 110 volt. 1-double bitted axe. 4 axes. Wire stretcher. Jack all. Hydraulic pumper jacks. 1-Pioneer chain saw. 10-padlocks and keys. 3-trowels. 1-electric grinder. 3-electric motors. Misc. hardware, office equipment. Head trimmers. 10-gas drums. 6-sheets used plywood, ¾". Curry combs and brushes. 7-lengths sewer pipe, 10 lbs. each. 100 lbs. cast. Bolts (new). 1¼" drive socket set. 7-pipe wrenches. 1-post drill. 1-spark plug pump. Large amount of crescent wrenches, box wrenches, spanner plug wrenches, files and rasps. 10-hammers. 7-hand saws, key hole saws. 3-circular saw blades 14". 3-electric drills. 1-skill saw. Jig saw, sander, brace and bits, flyers, crow bars, pinch bars, wood planes, chisels, squares, levels, vice grips, fencing tools, ball peen hammers. 1-come along. 6-beams. 2 rolls brown building paper. Meat saw. 2 mitre boxes. 10 screw drivers. 10 logging chains. 1 set of new truck chains. 1 mail box. 4 sets of booster cables. 2 bundles black asphalt shingles. 6 rolls of slatts. 13 used truck tires, some new. 1-steel stand for chain fluid. 100 ft. new cable c/w hooks. 2 new batteries. 1 sheet of ice 5 X 9'. About 1000 board ft. of plank. 1 homemade truck camper. 2 large cot boxes. 1 large pile of scrap iron, pipe and angle iron. About 100 sheets of plywood 3 X 4 ft. 2 car axles and wheels. 1 Cyclone grass seeder. 3 childrens toboggans. 12 aluminum wheelbarrow and screens 42" square (new). 3 bales long baths. 1-2" centrifugal pump. 2 pots boat oars. 100 ft. of 1" rope. 1 car trailer hitch. 2 Coleman lanterns. 2 electric heaters. 2-2 burner hot plates. 3-4 post fluorescent light fixtures. Misc. electric cords. 1-12 volt battery. 1-6 volt battery.

HOUSEHOLD

1-sofa chair. 2-single cots with mattresses. 1-fridge. Electric range (3 years old). 1-bash shelf. Picnic table. Metal utility table. Wash stand. 2-wooden filing cabinets. 1-secretary chair. 1-wooden chair. Vacuum cleaner. Typewriter. 1-adding machine. 1-office desk. 2 dozen fruit jars.

ANTIQUES

1-1948 Fergo truck. 2 speed, 1-1928 A-1 Case tractor on steel, good running order. 1-rebuilt horse potato cultivator (mint shape). 1-high wheel wagon c/w double trees and neck yoke (mint shape). 1-high wheel wagon. 1-old horse cutter. 4-wagon wheels. 2-buggy wheels. 1-set of sleighs. 1-Fairbanks Morris 7 H.P. 1 cyl. gas engine. 1-old tin bath tub. 1-Turner Philips upright piano (very good case). 1-pipe pole. 1-gun supply box. 2-old picture frames. 1-rack yoke. 1-very old pack saddle. 1-very old stock saddle. Two man cant hook. Single cant hook pickarroon. Antique cross cut saw 5 ft. 1-48 gal. wooden barrel. 1-old type telephone. Hand operated sheep shears. Misc. Riding tack. 6 harness. 15 bales, steel saw ties, straps, leads, hobbles, stirrups, 6 bridles, 10 halters, spreaders, 50 rings for spreaders, halter shanks. 1-heater. Cast iron stove. Air tight heater. Wall heater. Space heater. Barrel type heater. 1-pump jack. 1-hand barn roller. 1-pot bellied stove. 2-Coleman gas lamps. 2-kerosene wall lamps. 4-child single trees. 3-railroad lamps. 1-beacon lantern. 3-stable lanterns. 2-Coleman funnels, mantles, pump. 2-buck saws. 1-desk and swivel chair. 1-coffee grinder. 1-clay teapot. 1-china teapot. 10 toilets, saucers, soup bowls. 1-2 gal. crock. 1-20 gal. crock. 1-double boiler. Vegetable serving dish. 1-hand wringer. 1-wash board. Enamel coffee pot. Brass communion cup. Bell. 3-frying pans. Enamel bowls. 1-pr. tray. 1-gal. crock. 2-grass scythes and 1-sickle. 2-kerosene heaters.

All refreshments day of sale.
Terms of Sale - Cash

Lunch Available

Auctioneer: Pete Hardman & Associates
Lic. No. 010214 Fallis, Alberta Phone 892-5446

Consignment Sale, April 12, 1980. 1 mile north of Highway 16 on Darwell Road. Consignments invited. cars, trucks, machinery, lumber, etc.

BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY

The bestsellers

RESIDENTIAL

Mailing Box B - 45 St., Drayton Valley. Executive home with attached garage, developed basement with fireplace and many extras. R580

Super Value 44 Ave., Drayton Valley. This bungalow must be sold, many extras and fully developed basement, beautifully landscaped yard. R190

3 New Homes - 55 Ave., Drayton Valley. 2 now homes, excellent buy. R146-147.

Attention Farmers - Breton. Are you thinking of retiring to town? This house will be your dream home. Close to all amenities. Double attached garage & dream of a yard. R181

Bi-level in Hillcrest - 1144 sq. ft., 1¼ baths, some work finished downstairs. R189

Building lot in Hillcrest & Seaview.

80 x 150 building lot in Buck Creek.

Hillcrest - 3 bedroom home. Attached garage. Lot is landscaped & fenced in back. R161

Semi-bungalow - 3 bedroom with finished basement. Great location across from park. R160

Dream no more - Newly decorated spacious 1680 sq. ft. 4 bedroom two storey home. 3 baths, many extras. Single attached garage. Convenient to all amenities. $113,000. R142

Choose your own colors in this new 1367 sq. ft. bi-level. fireplace, under ground garage. $62,500. R152.

Bi-level - Split entry 1092 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. L-shaped dining/living room. Extra bedroom down. double garage. R179

Cute 'N Cozy - 3 bedroom home. Appliances. Ideal starter home. Priced right. R168

Head Room? 1586 sq. ft. of living space. Large family room with fireplace. Step-saving kitchen. Extra bedrooms down. Covered patio, single attached garage. Many extras. R169

Must be seen - 1570 sq. ft. home. 3 pce. bath with sunken tub off master bedroom. Bar type kitchen. Wall oven, counter top stove, fluorescent lighting. Fireplace in family room. Parquet dining room with china cabinets. R187

Half Duplex - Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home. Partially developed basement. Patio doors off living room. $69,900.00. Offers accepted. R118

Starter Home - 2 bedroom. laundry room. Roomy kitchen, appliances. Large lot. R151

Choice Lots - Residential and duplex lots available in Aspen View subdivisions.

Super location - 8 - 3 bedroom side by side duplexes. plus carporting. 1½ baths, fireplace, full basements. Attached carports. $67,500.

RESIDENTIAL

Hurry! Only one left! 2 storey, 3 bedroom condo. Good carporting. Colored appliances. Carport. Priced $56,900.00

Lake Front property - Lake Isle - 2 bedroom winterized cottage. Fully serviced. Fireplace, appliances. Boat house with sundeck, boat & motor. $59,900.00 R170

MOBILES

Super Value - 1976 Fleetwood 14 x 70, 5 appliances. Family room addition. Make us an offer. M36

Why pay rent? 2 bedroom, Revere mobile home, 14 x 60 furnished. Everything you need. M31

Surprise yourself - 14 x 70 3 bedroom trailer in Western Trailer Park. Rented lot. M41

Entwistle - 1978 14 x 68 furnished mobile, extended living room. 2 baths. Porch and patio. Lot fenced. Vendor will sell lot separately. M39

Tired of renting - Assumable mortgage at 12%, well kept 14 1976 14 x 68 3 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, porch, large patio. Storage shed. $38,900.00 M40

ACREAGES

Terrific location - 3 acres of good high land with trees for your future home. Six miles from Drayton Valley. 1½ miles from hardtop. On good gravel road.

Nice at this price! 1590 sq. ft. semi-bungalow with open beam ceiling in living room. Patio doors lead to large patio deck. Brick fireplace. L46

Excellent location - New bi-level on 3 acres of land only minutes from D.V. Carpet. L69

Violet Grove - Looking for land in the natural state? 80 acres with some clearing for bldg. site. F80

Entwistle - 94 acres with older 3 bedroom home with basement. Only 2½ miles from pavement. L53

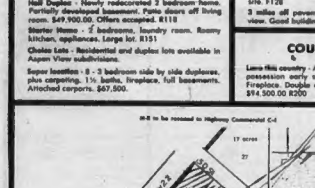
Tomahawk - 73 acres, 25 cleared. Fenced. Nice bldg. site, springs dug out. Power to property line. F127

Hobby farm - 40 acres of gently rolling land. 10 cleared. Old barn. Spring fed ravine. Nice building site. F128

3 miles off pavement. 40 acres, fully treed, lovely view. Good building site. F127

COUNTRY LIVING

Love this country - Attractive fully treed 3 acre parcel. possession early spring on 1150 sq. ft. bungalow. Fireplace. Double attached garage. Plans available. $94,500.00 R200



This size includes lots varied in size from half an acre to over two acres can be bought separately or in groups. Fully serviced. Price reduced. Terms available.

Approximately 17 acres unsurveyed, between Hwy. & 38 Street. Terms available.

FARMS

A must to see! Investment quarter section. Pest presently mined & packaged on site paying royalties. New home on full basement. 1240 sq. ft. F123

Bellevue 9 ¼ section north of Lobstick. Resorts on Lobstick river. Truly a beautiful recreation property. F126

Carrowood - 142 acre parcel on hwy. 22. Several bldg. sites on property. Lake on property. F120

Lake Beach only 6 miles from town. 80 acres with large 3 bedroom home. F122

Carrot Creek - 80 acres of recreational property. Large poplar, spruce & some birch. Several good building sites. $29,900.00 F129

Cattle farm - 5 miles north of Hwy. 16 west. 3 quarters, 255 cleared, fenced. 14 x 70 mobile home & farm bldgs. Vendor will sell separately. P97

Wildwood - 160 acres of treed land. Creek through property. $32,000.00 Open to offers. F60

Step looking for the ultimate in country living - 3 miles off Hwy. 16, 152 acres, approx. 110 cleared. Older 4 bedroom semi-bungalow & farm bldgs. Lovely yard with creek through it. $110,000.00 F119

Buck Lake - Retirement quarter section ½ mile from Buck Mtn. 55 acres cleared. Nice yard for bldg. site. Power and telephone. $70,000.00. F126

Lake Beach - Ideal cattle farm. 6 quarters. 550 cleared, fenced. 7 wells, springs, & creek. Semi-bungalow, metal quonset, machine shed & other bldgs. Priced $300,000.00 F85

Tomahawk - Fully treed quarter section. Nice yard. 3 room cottage. Creek. $55,000.00 F101

Moose Lake - ½ section, nice high land and gently sloping good building site.

COMMERCIAL

Drayton Valley - Great working partnership available. Perfect for 2 housewives who each want to work 3 days per week. Excellent location.

Lodgepole - 3.78 acres for proposed mobile park. Investment opportunity to good to pass by. C64

Evansburg - 3 suite apartment on main street. Good property for future development. Fully rented. C63

Lodgepole - Revenue property, fully rented. Newly carpeted and in excellent condition. Close to school.

Entwistle - Lot & bldg. only. Great location on main street. All services. C59

Wildwood - Close to downtown. 2,000 sq. ft. of retail or commercial use. Living quarters at back of bldg. C56

Office and warehouse - 4 bays, 1497 sq. ft. of warehouse space in each bay, plus 875 sq. ft. of office upstairs and 389 sq. ft. office on main floor. C68

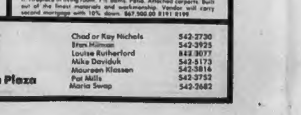
Warehousing & Office - 4 bays, 3,580 sq. ft. building, 2000 sq. ft. warehouse. 1080 sq. ft. office second floor, 500 sq. ft. office on main floor. C67

Office and Warehousing - 2 bays, 4800 sq ft. building, lot 60 x 168', 12 x 16 overhead doors. Fully leased. $250,000.00 C51

Be your own boss - Prime location 2072 sq. ft. of retail space, fixtures plus stock. C51

Downtown Drayton Valley - Commercial bldg. & lot. 6213 sq. ft. of retail space plus mezzanine. ample storage at rear. C65

Entwistle - Ideal for retail or commercial use. Land and older building, corner lot on main street. C66



SOLID VALUE 8 new side by side ½ duplexes. 3 bedrooms - 1160 sq. ft. fireplace in living room. 1½ baths. Patio. Attached carports. Built out of the finest materials and workmanship. Vendor will carry second mortgage with 10% down. $67,500.00 R191 R195

BB Block Bros. Realty
542-2605
Dodson Plaza

Chad or Ray Nichols	542-2730
Brian Mizinski	542-3925
Louise Rutherford	882-3077
Mike Daviduik	542-5173
Maureen Klassen	542-3816
Pat Mills	542-2753
Maria Swap	542-2682

PSS program to be reviewed

A major three-pronged review of the Provincial Preventive Social Services Program has been announced by Social Services and Community Health Minister, Bob Bogle.

The review will reassess the basic thrusts of Preventive Social Services, paying particular attention to current programs which are deemed basic, those which are desirable and those which may be considered optional. As well, the committees will make recommendations on the future role of Preventive Social Service in the province of Alberta.

Particular attention will be paid to the current deficit cost sharing formula. The role of the volunteer in each area that Bogle cited of particular interest and importance, adding, "How do we ensure that Preventive Social Services works in a manner which complements the role of the volunteer and does not impede volunteer participation?"

The Provincial Preventive Social Services Program, through municipal governments, extends services which anticipate and hopefully forestall social problems and their deleterious effects.

Some of the areas of programming at the local level include family services, services for senior citizens and youth and home support services.

The province funds approved local Preventive Social Services Programs by assuming 80 per cent of the deficit cost and municipalities pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Three committees will carry out separate reviews, using the same criteria. These three committees are as M.L.A. committee, a community committee and a departmental committee.

The M.L.A. committee will be chaired by Neagu Magee of Red Deer and members will include Milt Patti (Edmonton), Shirley Cripps (Drayton Valley) and John Batiuk (Vegreville).

Fred Burton of Claresholm (former chairman of the Preventive Social Services Association of Alberta) will chair the community committee, with other members John Senn (Coaldale), Charles Gale (St. Albert), Sue Higgins (Calgary) and Dan Vandermeuien (High Prairie).

The departmental committee will be chaired by John Lackey. The other members are Denis Bell, Eugene Dubord, Vivian Lal, Darlene McCue, Gary Rentz, Gerry Rybiw and Gordon Thomas.

Any briefs or presentations by the public should be directed to the M.L.A. committee in a concise written form and copies will be made available to the other two committees.

Bogle said that the review should be completed by July 1, 1980.

Management program can help schools save energy, money

EDMONTON — Alberta school systems can achieve major energy and dollar savings with no capital outlay through implementation of a carefully designed energy management program.

This is the conclusion reached in a study released recently by Grande Prairie Superintendent of Schools, Derek Taylor and Education Minister David King.

Funded by the Planning and Research Branch of Alberta Education, the study on energy management was conducted in the Grande Prairie school by Grande Prairie Public School District No. 2357 and the University of Calgary's Faculty of Environmental Design.

Researchers found that in Grande Prairie schools the annual savings through energy management could be as high as $23,500 (1979) or about half a barrel of oil per pupil per year.

Moreover, they estimate the adoption of similar programs by all Alberta school systems would result in annual savings of at least $2 million.

Study recommendations include that:

- Alberta Education provide ongoing management support to school systems;
- energy management programs be developed individually for each school system;
- a systematic approach be used in developing an energy management program for a specific school system;
- the energy management program be soon to have the full endorsement and active support of senior district administrators to establish the credibility of the program and to motivate staff and students;
- custodial and maintenance staff be involved in the program so that group plays a greater role than any other in determining the day-to-day energy performance of schools.

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Close to downtown. 1040 sq. ft. with fireplace in developed basement. 3 bedrooms up and 2 down. Call Virg. 817

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On this well built, well kept bungalow with basement development and carport. Call Adeline. 818

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Lots 17 & 18. These lots are very large. Priced at $22,000 & $20,000 respectively. Call Lee. 831

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Grab this 10% mortgage on a two year old, 3 bedroom bungalow in has a bath and a half and is as neat as a pin. Call Claire 833

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3 BEDROOMS
A very clean well kept duplex and lot in a quiet cul-de-sac in West Park. Call Virg. 868

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Only a minute away from the heart of town and beside the high school. This new, open beam, 3 bedroom home with cedar siding has a lot of appeal plus one can choose their very own decor!! Call Adeline 834

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We have a 2 room shell that little house that has to be moved. Asking $4,000.00. Call Lee. 840

DUCK CREEK - CHOICE LOTS
3 downstream lots for sale. Good location. Call Claire. 841

SUITSETTE - COUNTRY SERENITY
1425 sq. ft. home not completed. Great for the person with imagination. Call Adeline. 842

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Subdivided lots ready for development. Call Adeline. 843

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Cedar house and 4 lots. Call Adeline. 845

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2 lots and ¼ x 68 mobile home. Approx. 15 miles from D.V. $5,000.00 or offers. Call Virg. 846

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3½ miles from Drayton Valley on 20 acres. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow with double attached garage and many extras. 827

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This nice big 3 bedroom partially furnished with a family room. Call Adeline 851

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In this well kept mobile on it's own lot. Beautifully landscaped, fenced, carport and partially furnished. Call Claire. 844

12 X 66, 3 bedroom mobile SOLD e lot in Poplar Ridge. Immediate possession. Call Lee.

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Completely furnished in this 12 x 56 Holiday home in Lodgepole. Fenced and on a raised lot. Porch attached, and included in price. Wheeled. Call Maria. 1010

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LOG CABIN
On ¼ section treed recreational land near Pembina River and Cynthia highway. Oil Revenue. Call Virg. 11

40 acres with 2 storey home and other buildings on pavement and just 7 miles from Drayton. Call Maria. L2

BUILD ON YOUR OWN TOWN
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1¼ acres, 25 acres in hay, 1148 sq. ft., 4 yr. old home nestled in outbuildings trees and only 11 miles from D.V. A must to view! Call Maria. L4

COMPLETELY CLEARED
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Entwistle records gradual growth

By Roland Lin

Entwistle may be surging forward again, but its growing will be without the county side of its heyday in the 1910's.

Foley LaRose, one of the owners of the Pembina Hotel, came to Entwistle in 1907 when its population was 300. Today Entwistle has a population of 481.

"More people mean more business," said Mr LaRose. "There is no way of knowing all the villagers. There is a lot of transients here."

Most of the villagers work in Sundance, Wabamun and the oilfields in the surrounding area. Some of them are heavy equipment operators in the village.

Visitors to the Pembina River Provincial Park boost his business by approximately five per cent in summer, said the hotelier.

"They do their shopping at the two village stores, and after that is done they drop in for a drink," said Mr LaRose, formerly of Paradise Hill, Sask.

Mayor Norman Hanson owns a trucking business. Elected a councillor in 1968, he was appointed mayor that same year. All told he has served approximately eight years on the village council.

Born just outside the village, Mayor Hanson has lived in Entwistle since 1914.

The rest of residential lots on the village has spralled in 1980 Mayor Hanson bought a corner lot for $15, and the adjoining lot for $7.50. His present house is on those two lots.

"Today the price of a lot would average $15,000 to $18,000," said Mayor Hanson. "But it would be a serviced lot. In the early days the lots were not serviced."

A 40-lot subdivision is being developed in Entwistle. Another subdivision has been approved, Mayor Hanson said.

Built in 1957, Entwistle's 30,000-gallon water tower will be torn down in the summer. A water filtration plant on the south side of Highway 16 is nearing completion. Costing an estimated $450,000 to build, the water filtration plant has a 150,000-gallon capacity.

"Growth of the village has been gradual," said Mayor Hanson. He agreed with Mr LaRose that it's impossible to know everybody in the village because the villagers "are coming and going."

A village from 1910 until 1941, Entwistle then became a hamlet within the Municipal District of Pembina because it had no means of paying two-thirds of the mother's allowance and relief sought by the needy during the Second World War. It regained its village status in 1955.

In 1921, young Norman Hanson started attending the one-room school which still stands. Its 30 pupils were taught by one teacher.

To indicate the growth of the village, Mayor Hanson said the new school has an enrolment of more than 200 pupils.

Relocation of buildings was not uncommon in Entwistle. To facilitate the construction of Highway 16, the Protestant church was moved to its present site from its former location on the south side of the railway tracks.

A curling rink was built in 1951. Now the village is in the process of building a swimming pool. Mayor Hanson said. Estimated to cost $100,000, the pool will be built next to the rink.

The building now used by the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, playschool and kindergarten was built by the [illegible] in 1967 as its Centennial project.

The community hall built in 1912 has been closed, Mayor Hanson said. The Elks Hall was built in 1952. The Order of Jim Reynolds, Royal Purple (OORP) playground was built approximately 20 years ago.

Tenders for a self-contained eight-unit apartment building for senior citizens will be called soon. It is funded by Alberta Housing Corporation.

Jack Reed, 71, is one of Entwistle's oldest residents. He has lived in the village since the spring of 1916. He attended the one-room school before completing his schooling at Evansburg High School.

After graduating from the high school, Mr Reed started working for the Evansburg Coal Mine for $2 a day in his first year at the mine, he separated the rocks from the coal before it was loaded on to the box cars.

In 1939 the 50-room Pembina Hotel was built on the site now occupied by its 10-room namesake. The 50-room hotel was destroyed by fire in 1940.

The present Pembina Hotel was originally the Immigration Hall. It has been relocated twice—first from its original site a block away from the Grand Trunk Pacific [illegible] to the east of Highway 16A, and then from there to its present site in the early 1950's.

Entwistle was plagued by another fire in 1918. Almost all the commercial buildings on King Street were destroyed. Mr Reed recalls. Razed by fire were a barber shop, a pool room, stores and a small hotel. King Street has been renamed 50 Street.

Named after its founder, James Greenwood Entwistle, the village was incorporated in 1930. A native of Ontario, Mr Entwistle was a [illegible] engineer.

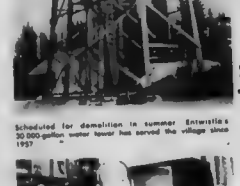
Mr Entwistle's wife Mary and their sons Bill and Frank ran a general store which opened in 1908. Mary was also postmistress when the post office opened that year.

Railway workers in the area then numbered 600 to 800. They came to Entwistle for entertainment. Catering to them were four houses of ill repute and six liquor outlets.

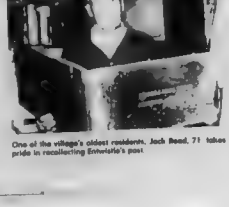
Entwistle also saw an influx of homesteaders in those years. Mr Reed said his uncle John D. Reed, walked all the way to Entwistle from Edmonton in 1908.

A former mayor of the village, John D. died in 1965 at the age of 80. He bequeathed most of his estate to the village. He had also served for a while as village secretary-treasurer.

On view in front of the Entwistle Village Office is the water wagon that fireman used to fight the frequent fires in the 1910's s and 1920's.

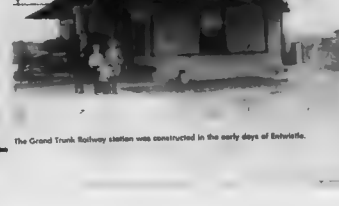


Scheduled for demolition in summer Entwistle's 30,000-gallon water tower has served the village since 1957



One of the village's oldest residents, Jack Reed, 71 takes pride in recollecting Entwistle's past

The village's changing scene



The Grand Trunk Railway station was constructed in the early days of Entwistle.

Tomahawk news

Residents seek islands in the sun

By Evelyn Lehmbeck
388-3987

Bill Feb. 15, [illegible] and Don Schadeck, Ellen and Pia Shaw and I boarded a 747 Boeing plane for Honolulu, Oahu Island, Hawaii.

We stayed for a week on the 12th floor of a 20-storey hotel on Waikiki Beach. We went on bus tours of the island and the city. We also went to the Sea Life Park. We enjoyed a boat cruise to Pearl Harbor, and visited a Polynesian cultural centers and the Honolulu Zoo.

We were at the Kodak show, and went shopping in many shops. We also went to the beach. We saw and learned so much about the island and its people as possible. Shopping at the International Market Place was fantastic.

Oahu is the third largest island. It means the "gathering place." Honolulu is the capital of the Hawaiian Islands. Tourism is their main industry, followed by pineapple and sugar cane.

We flew five to Kauai, the "garden island" for a few days of touring before flying to Hilo, Hawaii, the "big island." It is also called the "volcano island" as half of it is covered with lava and the "orchid island" because it grows many varieties of orchids.

From Hilo we went by bus to Kona for two days. We went through the 100,000-acre Parker Ranch, the largest ranch in the world owned by one man. From Kona we flew back to Honolulu for our flight home.

The weather was perfect. It rained twice during the night and by morning it was warm and sunny again.

The trip was fantastic. It's going to another world for a month going to see the majestic trees, plants and flowers alone. We landed in Edmonton on Feb. 29, in blowing snow.

On Feb. [illegible] Brewer, Greg Hunter and Neil Reinke joined 199 people in the 50 km St. Regis cross-country ski marathon from Hinton to Robb. They finished a total of 6,000 feet with a [illegible] of 500 feet. [illegible] three completed the 50 km and it took Robert eight hours and 46 minutes to complete the trip.

The Tomahawk play-[illegible] committee requires some 36 more [illegible] truck tires for the playground. Anyone who has tires to donate can contact any committee member.

The Tomahawk Talent Round-up will be on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Grade 9 class is sponsoring it. Coffee and lunch will be served after the program. Admission is $2.50 per person or $6 per family.

The Tomahawk students, the Drayton Valley High School Stage Band and Choral Group will participate. Several skits and family groups will be among the participants. Ukrainian dancing will be performed by the Parkland girls.

Pete and Vera Wahnfio will sang and play their musical instruments. The choir will sing. Appreciation certificates will be present ed. Adele Colby is in charge of all arrangements.

At the whist party held on Feb. 29, Joyce Schwalm and Manuel Reich of Drayton Valley won first prizes. Janet Sheesler and Sam Dombe won travelling prizes and Irma Hutchison and David Sheesler, booby prizes.

A blood pressure clinic will be held March 19 from 7.30 to 9 p.m. in the club room. Citizens over 60 are urged to attend.

There will be a defensive driving course at Tomahawk on April 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration fee is $15. Those interested may call Mrs Will Goers to register or they may regis ter on April 9 when the course starts.

Lisa Michelle Gruber, daughter of Frank and Barb Gruber of Tomahawk, was born on Feb 18. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. Lisa is the first grandchild for Fritz and Erna Gruber

Another girl was born on Feb. 22. She is Crystal Ann, daughter of Kathy (nee Gentzel) and Arnie Oberg of Drayton Valley. She weighed five pounds, 11 ounces.

She is the fourth grandchild for Edna and Carl Geertz. Both girls were born in the Drayton Valley General Hospital.

A landscaping course will be held in the [illegible] curling rink on March 19 and 20. The course starts at 9 a.m. The $7 registration fee includes the cost of a hot lunch at noon. The district agriculturist is Drayton Valley en be contacted for details regarding registration.

Evansburg farmer dies at age 78

By Mary Cumming

Funeral services were held in St. Elizabeth Church on March 4 at 11 a.m. for Valentine Neuhold of Evansburg who died in an Edmonton hospital on Feb. 28.

Officiating at the mass of Christian burial was Rev Martin Carroll

Born in Glossdorf, Austria on Aug. 29, 1901, Mr. Neuhold was the older of the two sons of Valentine and Marie Neuhold

He was married in Gloesdorf on May 19, 1927 to Albine Rinkiersky of Mehrsdorf, Czechoslovakia. In 1928 he immigrated to Canada, arriving in Edmonton, and was followed by his wife one year later

In 1929 they moved to Evansburg where Mr. Neuhold was employed at the coal mine until they moved to their homestead in the secluded Asking area in 1930.

In 1945 Mr Neuhold purchased a farm three and one half miles north of Evansburg and it was there that they lived until retiring to Evansburg in 1970. They had two daughters and one son.

Mr Neuhold delivered the first load of grain to the United Grain Growers' elevator in Evansburg when it went into operation and he sold the first car of cream to Otto Wolff when he opened the Evansburg Creamery. Also for about one year before the North School was went into operation, Mr Neuhold drove his truck to bring the children in his area to school to Evansburg

Mr Neuhold is survived by his wife Albine; son Frank of Evansburg; daughters Mrs. Frances (Erich) Nowack of Vernon, B.C., and Mrs. Wayne (Margaret) Mitchell of Edmonton, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John and Orest Rasin, Don Miklos, Andrew Elsaher, Lee Merrill and Otto Wost

Interment was in the Evansburg Cemetery

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Dance

Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo

Wednesday - [illegible] p.m. – 28 games, including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Members Breakfast

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee

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Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

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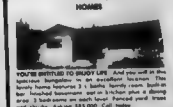
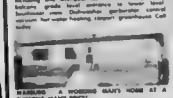
HOMES

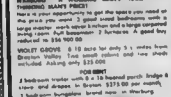


YOU'RE ENTITLED TO QUIET LIFE - And you will at this lovely bungalow in an excellent location. This family home features 3 baths, family room, built-in bar, finished basement, set in kitchen plus a dining area, 3 bedrooms on each level, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. Asking $85,000. Call today.

BARN CRYSTAL - A combination of stucco and log home and Cedar Siegers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, including one waterfront bath, rooms, large front balcony, grade level entrance to lower level, bathroom, new Dishwasher, garberator, central vacuum, hot water heating, carport, greenhouse. Call today.



REMODELED - A WONDERFUL HOME AT A PROMISING PRICE! - Here is your opportunity to get the space you need at the price you want. 3 good sized bedrooms with a large kitchen, work space kitchen and a large carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 furnaces. A good buy reduced to $56,900.00

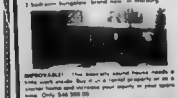


VIOLET GROVE 6.18 acre lot only 5 ½ miles from Drayton Valley. Two small cabins and two sheds included. Asking only $25,000

FOR RENT

2 bedroom trailer with 8 x 16 heated porch. Lodge & views and access to Drayton $275.00 per month.

2 bedroom bungalow brand new in Hinburg



IMPROVABLE! - This lovely wooded house needs a little work and care. Buy it as a rental property or as a starter home and increase your equity in your spare time. Only $46,500.00

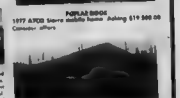
RECOMMENDED

At 74,900.00, if the price is important you're bound to appreciate this neat cottage in central residential area near shopping on quiet street. Spacious family room in mostly finished basement. Heated 2 car garage. Large nicely treed lot. Call today.

LODGEPOLE HIGHWAY 20 acres, 13 miles from D.V. fenced, good building site. $43,000

POPLAR RIDGE

1977 ATCO 3 acres stable home. Asking $79 500.00 Consider offers



LODGEPOLE SOLID HOME 4 years old home with 3 bedroom on main, 1 on lower, foundation, recently remodelled $72 000

COUNTRY STYLE

Two year old home located on 5.3 acres only 5 miles from Solso Beach! A good buy for $90 000.00

GOOD STARTER PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME Across the street from a park, this home could be just right for you. Offered for sale at $45 000.00

FARM

Tomahawk Area. Quarter section of land with 110 acres cleared and in crop. Close to Drayton Valley 17 years old and in good buy for $61 500.00

COUNTRY SETTING Comfortable 3 bedroom home 3 years old features central vacuum dishwasher, electric overhead garage doors open on to 4 decks. Garage includes 157 acres with approx 35 acres of hay. Good well. Oil furnace. Only 11 miles from Drayton Valley. Call today to see

RIVER LAND on Pembina River 257 acres available for subdividing. Comfortable home, garage, all services. Call today

BUCK CREEK ¼ section 15 miles from Drayton Valley. All acres cultivated. 60 acres cleared and seed, only $52 000.00

EXCELLENT View ¼ section, only 11 miles from Drayton Valley approximately 100 acres open, panoramic rol panorama, partly fenced. Only $185 000 for both or will sell separately

ACREAGE

20 Acres of land cleared except for 3 acres of bush. Approach is built in. Gas is up to building site. Electricity to only 3 miles from Drayton Valley. Will consider offers.

Evansburg School news

Student wins Wear a Moustache contest

By Mary Cumming

Anna Hahun, a Grade 8 student at the Evansburg Junior High School and the 13-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Hahun of Rochert Bridge, was presented with a cheque for $250 by the Alberta Dairy men s Association on Feb 27, for being a winner in its Wear A Moustache

Ralph Jasperson, chairman of the Alberta Dairy men Promotion Committee and a dairy farmer in the Stony Plain area, made the presentation to Anna

Mr Jesperson also presented a cheque for $250 to Chrystal Ostering, president of the Student Council

Mr Jesperson spoke on the program which resulted in these awards.

In 1976 the Association became concerned with the decline in the use of dairy products as it felt these were necessary for the growth of young bodies

It was at this point that the promotion committee initiated programs to stimulate public awareness of milk and cheese products

One of these programs, the Milk Taste School contest, and the Wear A Moustache commercial began in Alberta high schools

In the November program participating schools decided which dairy farmers who would signaled spotters who would look for milk drinkers in the cafeteria, lunch room, class room hallways or school grounds at least three days a week.

Anyone spotted drinking milk or willing to buy some milk when the spotter is present would receive one $250 Moustache entry form Students not drinking or buying milk are not eligible to receive a form

All students completing and submitting the form to the proper authorities stand a chance to have their name drawn at the end of the contest, the winning $250 for themselves and $250 for the student council.

When the program began in 1977, only 67 schools responded with a total of 30,000 entries. In 1979, 224 schools took part with almost 200,000 entries.

The Evansburg Junior High School participated in the program for the past two years.

This year Anna's name was among the 20 names drawn.

Winners were from schools extending from Cardston in the south to Manning in the north.

CAMPBELL JOHNSON
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 1795, Drayton Valley
Located in Derrick Mall Phone 542-3044
Offsite Hours
Monday thru Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seba Beach School news

Students cater to principals' meeting

By Shari Buntley

A meeting of ast principals from a Principals Association sub-committee on County policy was held Feb. 27 at Seba Beach School.

Their purpose was to discuss possible new policies for the County regarding the operation of schools.

The Food Science 20/30 class cooked lunch for the principals Students are Shirley Hesson Nevaise Tarnawka Dirk Pawell Shelley Michel, Nicole Kostyniuk Colleen Goulet and Bonne Wattenberg

The Grade 11s have a chance to go to Japan on a student exchange for a year

In addition to regular classes, the students will study the language and customs of the country they are visiting. There will be 20 credits given for this exchange

Monthly library contests are being held for Grades 1 to 6.

There will be a prize awarded for the best overdue books.

The February winner was Grade 1

There is also another contest for guessing how many books are taken out in one month This will be for Grades 7 to 12.

In order to be able to guess, you have to write a book report.

Then there will be a third contest of Rock and Roll song analysis.

The judges will be some of the teachers in the school, and Mr. B Smith.

There is a possibility of a fourth contest.

The Ski Club went skiing again on Feb. 27 The first mishap that has happened during skiing lessons was when one of the students, Heather Cross, fell and broke her ankle

The Students' Union is hoping to participate with other schools in a fashion show in the near future

Several girls in the school have volunteered their names to model at the show

Two girls picked to represent Seba Beach are Becky Gaskell and Shirley Bradbury.

Five essays by the Junior High have been submitted to the Alberta Safety Councils contest on rural safety.

Dr. Brenda Fife
M.B. Ch B. DTM H
is now in practice at her office at
54 Avenue, Warburg.
Phone: 848-2244

OUR FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE
BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
10 GREAT days March 12 - 22
1/2 PRICE & less
Dresses
Gowns
Pantsuits
Coats & Jackets
Blazer - Skirt Sets

Summer JACKETS one rack 1/3 off
MAKING ROOM FOR EXCITING NEW
SPRING FASHIONS
Beautifully styled
Bright colours
Drop in and see our wide selection
Special Racks
Pantsuits — $15.00 & $25.00
Selected Leather Coats 1/2 price
Leather Torn Jackets Reg. to $150 $69.00
Winter Leathers 1/3 off reg.
Tops $5.00 & $10.00
Cord & Denim Jeans $9.00
Bras 32 Only. #36 & 38 $4.00
Mar Nels LADIES WEAR
Your Fashion House in Drayton Valley
542-5552 Drayton Valley

Entwistle news

Brownies, Guides hold mother-daughter banquet

By Shirley Sullivan

On Feb. 20 the First Entwistle Brownie Pack and first Entwistle Guide Company held a Mother and Daughter Banquet in the Entwistle Elks Hall. The meal was prepared by some of the mothers and served by Mrs. Margo Kalichak. Shawn Ostertag and Peggy Sullivan. Their help was appreciated

Special head table guests were Mrs Lonsmore, Mrs. Strangway, Mrs McCracken and Mrs. MacDougall

Grace was said by Miss Jill Miller, a member of the Brownies After the dinner the girls introduced their mothers This was followed by a presentation of photographic slides of Rangle dash Commentary was by Mrs Lonsmore. This was enjoyed by the girls and their mothers. Mrs. Dianne Mae Mitchell, the Guide Captain was mistress of ceremonies for the evening

Talks concerning guiding and participation in guiding were given by Mrs. Strangway, the Hagford Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple which helped to sponsor the Guiding movement in Entwistle, and Mrs Irene MacDougall, who is district commissioner in the area for guides. Parents and leaders were thanked by Brownie hostess Mrs. Pat Bridges and Mrs. Janie Gilbert, president of the local association of the Girl Guides in Canada. Mrs Ruth Mills, who also assists Mrs. Mitchell with the Guides, was absent as she was on holiday in Mexico.

Directed by assistant Brownie leader Janice McKinnon, the girls then sang some songs. Then the girls entertained the group with some skits It was an enjoyable evening

The Entwistle local ladies' hospital was held on March 1 with eight teams participating The A event was won by the Della Konak rink With Della were Toots Welling, Betty Hodgson and Mary Gurnett The B event was won by the Sandra Allen rink Curling with Sandra were Noreen Ray gold, Marge Kalichak and Joey Hoopke. A pot luck supper was held at the rink Congratulations go to Marilyn Mottram and Bill O Connor who were married in the Entwistle Community Church on Feb. 29. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rodney Mottram The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Annabelle Hoople and best man was Dale Hoople. The ushers were the bride's brother Morgan and her nephew Tony Hoople Mar lyn's parents are living in Europe and were unable to attend Bill's parents, who live in England, also were absent. A small reception for the family and a few friends was held in the Elks Hall. It was followed by an open house at the home of the bride.

On March 8 the Entwistle Brownies and Guides held their anniversary day and fly up in the Elks Hall. The program opened with the Guide patrols in a horseshoe formation

Mrs. Irene MacDougall, district commissioner, enrolled the following girls into the Brownie pack Lori Ann Tuttle, Dee Elaine Haley Brydges, Gail Simmons, Rosemary Roberge, Carol Walker, Shannon Bunning, Roxanne Gilbert and Denise Jones.

She then called on the following guides to be enrolled: Denise Dryer, Shannon Sullivan, Wendy Feldberg, Marilyn Meisner, Wendy Ostertag, Theresa Tuttle, Dove Hutt, Brenda Meisner, Carla Tschaener, Jackie Smith, Sheila Tuttle and Sherry Williams.

Mrs. Pat Brydges then was enrolled as a leader. The girls who had completed the Brownie program and were moving up into Guides were: Dawn Bowers, Thea Mitchell, Jill Miller, Carmen Toma and Tammy Kostrub. These girls also received several achievement badges. Also receiving achievement badges were Jackie Kostrub, who obtained her cooking badge, and Darolyn Allison, who received her golden bar and golden badge—A lunch was served following the ceremonies.

On Jan. 22 Eleanor and John Oliver took a trip to Vancouver and visited with Mrs. Belva Watson (Eleanor's aunt) and Evelyne and Pierre Frances who are old friends of the Olivers.

After a few days they went to Salmon Arm and visited with John's sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Sandy Huculak While in Salmon Arm, they spent a day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Antle of Enderby Odie is an old friend from Edmonton They also saw Lorne Mallett, another friend, while there

Vernon Oliver spent three days in the Drayton Valley General Hospital undergoing an operation on his hand. On Feb. 1 Gordon and Barbara Oliver and boys were visiting while on their way to Calgary

The Valentine dance held on Feb. 16 was fairly successful The winners of the draws were Lee's Service Centre $60; and Leonard Tuffy $25 and $10. The girls selling tickets were Dusty Vida, Tracy Fenton, Norma Tuffy and Tessa Gylander.

Each girl received a Gate bag. A midnight supper of roast beef, ham and salads was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The proceeds from the dance were earmarked for the swimming pool fund. News concerning the pool will be reported in the near future The pool committee has been meeting with contractors who were asked to furnish an estimate before Christmas It hopes to have some definite plans soon

The men's open bonspiel held from Feb. 1 to 3 saw winners as follows first event, first—the Gerald Solomon rink of Drayton Valley with Ken Fink, Martin Urrchyshyn and Harvey Fink, second—the Ley den rink of Edmonton, third—the Krewenuk rink of Evansburg, and fourth—the Keith Hoople, rink of Entwistle

In the second event the winners were first—the Harrison rink of Drayton Valley, second—the Christenson rink of Magnolia, third—the Walseth rink of Gainford, and fourth—the Millsylvk rink of Wildwood

The Curling Club is holding a grandma and grandpa bonspiel from March 21 to 23 More information can be obtained from Ruth at 727-3472.

Third event winners were: first—the Robinson rink of Edmonton, second—the Tait rink of Wildwood, third—The McCracken rink of Entwistle; and fourth—the Millsylvk rink of Wildwood

Burtonsville news

Residents return from west coast

By Lil Bailey
727-2261

Last Tuesday Jim Bailey brought his uncle, Ezra Bailey, here from the city and then on Saturday they left from the International Airport for Courtenay, B.C.

Sam will be spending the remainder of the winter with Alva and Mike Zahar. Jim returned March 3 to the snow and ice

This weekend, Grace and Reg Bailey and Mark and Jason Engelhardt formed a curling team and took part in the family curling at Tomahawk.

They curled, two games each day or at the Wilds family were ill with the flu and were unable to make it. The kids did well, winning three of the four games.

Cindy and Doug Dunn and family of Onoway visited Cindy's parents, Myrna and Leonard Engel hardt on Sunday

Don and Eileen Elmer and family of Warburg visited the home of Eldon and Marge Grennys on Sunday. They returned recently from a two week vacation to Hawaii and report they had a wonderful time

Lodgepole Community Assoc.
Box Social & Dance
Saturday, March 29
Music by
The Kochansky Band
Dance at 9 p.m. Luncheons auctioned off at MIDNIGHT
Tickets: $5.00 per person
Sold at:
Sargeants General Store Bob's Sport Shop
Duane s Auto Service Violet Grove Store
All proceeds go to Homecoming on July 5 & 1980

ADDAX REALTY LTD.
"We are the best #2 in town our clients are #1" Where real estate is our only business not a sideline.
COST OF HOUSING GETTING YOU DOWN?? THIS WILL PICK YOU UP!!
Mobile Home and lot - two bedrooms in beautiful condition Excellent location treed and landscaped
1977 14 x 70 mobile home 3 bedrooms, comes with stove, fridge and some furniture. In excellent condition.
1971 12 x 64 Estate mobile home and lot 2 bedrooms comes with stove and fridge some furniture 8 x 14 porch. Fenced landscaped with trees and shrubs.
Plus many more listings at our office!
If you are thinking of selling, we need homes in the intermediate price range.
5028-50 Ave. 542-5067
Drayton Valley 542-4559
After Hours Call: Bert Herring, 542-3266 Les Evans, 542-5067

B.J. Towing & Hotshot Service
24 Hour
Immediate Service
Contact: Brad
542-5006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Chevron Standard Limited has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 180,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (242 acre-feet per annum) from wells on the NW-03-50-13-W5 and the NE-04-50-13-W5 for industrial purposes

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under the provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources Department of the Environment Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 12 day of April 1980

Please quote file number 19663

NOTICE COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY CALENDARS

The Evansburg-Entwistle Lions club invites you to have your Family birthdates and wedding anniversary dates listed on our annual community birthday calendar. This year our club hopes to accumulate a complete community list.

In the Villages of Entwistle and Evansburg a Lion's club member will call at your door with a form to be completed.

For the rural population you should receive in your mail box a calendar form to be completed before April 15 and dropped off at the locations indicated on the forms.

Anticipating your cooperation in this project. Please help us to help the many needs of both communities.

For further information call 727-3668

Deadline for Classified Advertising
12:00 noon Monday
Deadline for Display Advertising
12:00 noon Monday
As typos / Rates Upon Request

WANT ADS

Classified Headings

As reqgn For Sale 12
Auctioneers For Sale 13
Announcements 1
Business Opportunity 17
Cars and Trucks For Sale 15
Farm For Sale 11
Feed and Seed 23
If Rent 8
Help Wanted 26
Houses For Sale 5
Miscellaneous For Sale 24
Motorcycles / Campers 19
Land For Sale 10
Recreation For Sale 21
Trailers For Sale 7
Wanted To Rent 9
Wanted To Buy 14
Wanted To Farm 25

1 Announcements

On 8 Nov A.D. Provost of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Elaine to Mr. Carl of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. Mr. Carl is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Carl of Drayton Valley. Wedding to take place July 12 1980 in Edmonton.

MOSSBEY - MACBAIN suppose Trent - carnival - Miss Norma Jean MacBain - Mossbey Mary 1993 Norma Anne Mossbey Mary 831 483 1 1p

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In Memorium

LEITER in loving memory of Shirley who passed away on March 13th 1976. Dear remembered by her mother sisters and brother. 3 1 c

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LEITER in loving memory of Shirley who passed away March 13th 1976. Ever remembered by her mother sisters and brother. 3 1 c

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FUHS in loving memory of Herman who passed away March 13th 1976. Dear remembered by his wife and family 3 1 1c

5 Houses For Sale

TO BE moved 1 two story house 16 miles north of Drayton Valley Phone 727 2263

THREE BEDROOM house for sale or lease 5 miles south of Drayton Valley Phone 542 5798

FOR SALE or Exchange lovely 3 bedroom home on large lot, excellent location, large fenced yard, close to schools, parks, bridge and stores. Well furnished or unfurnished. Phone 542 5630 days 542 2672 nights

---

FOR SALE by owner 10 x 56 two bedroom trailer with fridge and stove, fully skirted with insulated shingled roof. Phone 542 5300 or 867 2450

FOR SALE by owner 14 x 70 two bedroom mobile home on treed lot with 10 x 12 storage shed. Phone 542 5477 or 542 2975

---

4 BEDROOM split level home with 1½ baths, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping. Phone 542 5477 or 542 2975

Extra Money?

Small Bungalow

Breton Bungalow

Hill 'n Dale Realty

PHONE 696-3827

Two Bedrooms

Well built modern bungalow two baths, located next to Golf Course at Breton.

Hill 'n Dale Realty

PHONE 696-3827 Breton
696-3827

New Homes

---

3 Bedroom

---

5 Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM 3 x level split home close to schools and library. Built in well maintained neighborhood. Fireplace, air conditioner, 2 concrete attached garages, patio doors opening to large vault develop with extra bedroom and bath. Assumable mortgage $45,500 Phone 542 5784 for viewing

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New Homes

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3 Bedroom

---

9 Wanted To Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Furnished apartment for couple and one small child Phone Mary at 542 6678 between 1-8

SINGLE GENTLEMAN wants a house room suite in a private home Phone Rob 542 5375 or 542 3696

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes to rent accommodation furnished or unfurnished or room and board Phone 542 5334

WANTED Space with hook up for trailer or acreage with room for horse Phone 542 2928 evenings

---

GENTLEMAN REQUIRES room and board Phone 542 3611

MATURE COUPLE wanted to rent or trailer Quiet area. Cash or share basis. Phone 542 5161 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG MARRIED couple require house or apartment in Drayton Valley by April 1st Phone 542 4093 after 5 p.m.

---

10 Land For Sale

BY OWNER two 30 acre parcels with beautiful views 7 miles north west of Drayton Valley. Phone 542 5784

Looking for Grain or Cattle Land at the Right Price?

Dairy - Exceptionally Good Set-up

Commercial Sand pit

---

80 acre parcel

Recreation ¼ section

Hill 'n Dale Realty

PHONE 696-3827 Breton
696-3827

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8 For Rent

Trailer Lots For Rent

GREENWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK
All Street & Sewer
Drayton Valley
Phone Nate Hamilton
620-6185
or come on power

SCOUT HALL Phone 542 3698

NEW HOMES for rent $495 month and up Phone 986-4686 or 961 3009 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER LOT for rent Country Style Mobile Park Phone 542 6362

ROOM for rent Gentleman only with breakfast and lunch Close to 4 p.m. Phone 542 4648

PLUMB AND Board available for 1 or 2 men Phone 542 4173

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160 ACRES Recreational land near Wesberg ideal hobbyists location $45,000 Ken Phone 868 7797

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12 Acreages

60 ACRES 75 cleared 65 under cultivation with 1977 16 x 76 Parkwood mobile home 12 x 24 sun porch 24 x 28 garage 30 x 30 barn corral with waterers and automatic waterers in corral, water system, school bus at gate. Private sale Phone 542 5242 12 1p

---

3.5 ACRES used on Highway 16 three bedroom double home pool 1200 sq ft. Phone 542 5784 after 5 $67,900 Phone 525 3859 after 6

---

13 Machinery

1976 MASSEY FERGUSON baler-thrower 1973 New Holland baler 1000 thrower 1973 Massey Ferguson combiner All Chalmers 1960 side delivery rake Other pieces of all our Order John Deere wheel disk with 5 inch tractor hitch Several other steamers roller mill 1972 1st Era On random due work 23 blades 1970 12 Versatile swather pull type Phone 696 2363 13 2 1c

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24 and 6 **McCormick International**
grain seeder and harrows
870 Case tractor with cab and loader
13 Graham Home street plow

1976 3/4 CAMPER with high queen bed 3 burner stove, 3 way fridge 3 way lights on pantry and cupboard doors 84 L Black with tandem axle $3 000 Phone 696 2396 after 5 p.m. or 542 3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Irene 15 2 1c

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1979 FORD STINGER FW30 4WD tractor duetted up 29 P.T.O. HP 3 Commons and PTO 3000 hrs G. Cummins 3 483 DPH Excellent Arena Motors Phone 696 2626 13 2 1c

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1961 861 MACK single axle Lorry plate with 3 speed air shift with dark 5th wheel and gin poles Good condition Phone 525 2172 15 1 1c

---

1975 DODGE ASPEN 318 motor complete new transmission rebuilt rear end 4 new tires vehicle in order $4 500 Phone 542 5816 13 2 1c

---

WIRE CHECKEN cages will house 700 chickens C w self water systems and self feeders Phone 797 2262 13 2 1c

---

F S YEARLING BULL two 7 S Simmental yearling bulls sired by Grand Champion Phone 797 2302 13 2 1c

---

1978 VOLVO, fully loaded, phone 542 2686 13 2 1c

FOR SALE or will trade for heifers or cows 1 only front 4 ton 300 series with P.T.O. & spread $3 500 Phone 542 2686 13 2 1c

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1976 DATSUN B2 2 wheels motor work body in good shape Phone 542 5784 13 2 1c

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1978 FORD BRONCO P S P B 400 4 x 4 motor automatic transmission 35 000 miles excellent condition $6 500 Phone 542 3277 after 5 p.m 15 4 1c

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1971 GMC 1 ton 12 ft. semi truck 542 5268 15 2 1c

1976 DODGE ASPEN 5.9 auto trans 318 V8 P S P B p/s 23 000 miles excellent condition Price $4 900 Phone 542 5727 after 5 p.m 15 4 1c

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1979 G M C 15 6 4 4 Sierra Grande 400 auto trans 4 speed 10 000 miles Phone 542 5727 after 5 p.m 15 4 1c

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1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door 4 loaded sunroof tape system trunk AM FM 8 track 40 channel CB sound canadian tire mufler pickup w 8 ft 6 x 6 trailer Phone Carlyle 623 6478 everywhere 10 after 6 p.m 15 2 1c

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11 Farms For Sale

Farm For Sale

8 x 7 x 66 1 HP5 farmed approximately 70 acres corner of Meridian 5 and 2 miles south of Peyton Lake Alberta Approximately 140 acres to be cleared under license now large area harvesting apple berries and small shrubs Water present with power and telephone available Power harvesting may be available for purchase of this unit Contact Ken Cook Cook Enterprises Ltd Box 1 Cookville Saskatchewan S0M 0J0 Phone 306 937 7644 13 3 1b

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160 ACRES Recreational land near Wesberg ideal hobbyists location $45,000 Ken Phone 868 7797

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12 Acreages

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13 Machinery

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15 Cars and Trucks

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door 4 loaded sunroof tape system trunk AM FM 8 track 40 channel CB sound canadian tire mufler pickup w 8 ft 6 x 6 trailer Phone Carlyle 623 6478 everywhere 10 after 6 p.m 15 2 1c

---

1972 LINCOLN MARK V Carsons version loaded fabulous Phone Grimshaw 625 6525 everywhere 10 after 6 p.m 15 2 1c

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1977 G.M.C. ½ ton 350 4 speed, excellent condition. Phone 542 3536 15 1 1c

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CYCLONE G.T. air condition, new paint performance engine 79 000 miles new trans pump mags, brakes, hood and bumper customized $4 000 Phone 339 2186 15 2 1c

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1968 1/4 C SCOUT 4 X 4 with or without snow blade Asking $2 750 Phone 797 3005 15 2 1c

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1973 FORD ½ 8000 random dual tires, genral box and motor, new mufuegge and good radials 780-21 Thursday

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1976 ½ TON BRONCHAIR good cond. P S P B Alt 86 Best offer Phone 542 4597 15 2 1c

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1968 CHEV truck 66 series 637 motor rebuilt two speed axle and gin brakes Phone 727 2805 or 727 2277 15 2 1c

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1978 HYDRA STATION Western Pride motor automatic excellent condition 4 speed transmission 78 000 miles overseas $6 000 Phone 525 3254 15 2 1c

---

1976 FORD F150 P S P B 4 speed engine Phone 542 5727 after 5 p.m 15 4 1c

---

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER 340 slide 4 speed with 500 shift valve offers Phone 963 2670 15 3 1c

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1979 DODGE D200 Club Cab Adventurer pkg 400 4 bbl auto cruise tilt $5 380 Phone 542 5015 15 3 1c

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1967 FIREBIRD 400 motor rebuilt trans body, drivetrain Phone 542 3691 15 1 1c

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1976 ½ ton CHEV truck 350 V8 rebuilt pkg w/blued bumper Phone 542 5595 15 2 1c

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1976 350 CAMARO high performance 11 350 motor auto trans on gearbox mags 4 speed 4 bbl 6 295s after 9 p.m or 542 3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Irene 15 2 1c

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1979 FORD STINGER FW30 4WD tractor duetted up 29 P.T.O. HP 3 Commons and PTO 3000 hrs G. Cummins 3 483 DPH Excellent Arena Motors Phone 696 2626 13 2 1c

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1978 DODGE ASPEN 318 motor complete new transmission rebuilt rear end 4 new tires vehicle in order $4 500 Phone 542 5816 13 2 1c

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1976 350 CAMARO high performance 11 350 motor auto trans on gearbox mags 4 speed 4 bbl 6 295s after 9 p.m or 542 3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Irene 15 2 1c

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1979 FORD STINGER FW30 4WD tractor duetted up 29 P.T.O. HP 3 Commons and PTO 3000 hrs G. Cummins 3 483 DPH Excellent Arena Motors Phone 696 2626 13 2 1c

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1961 861 MACK single axle Lorry plate with 3 speed air shift with dark 5th wheel and gin poles Good condition Phone 525 2172 15 1 1c

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1978 DODGE ASPEN 318 motor complete new transmission rebuilt rear end 4 new tires vehicle in order $4 500 Phone 542 5816 13 2 1c

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1967 FIREBIRD 400 motor rebuilt trans body, drivetrain Phone 542 3691 15 1 1c

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1976 ½ ton CHEV truck 350 V8 rebuilt pkg w/blued bumper Phone 542 5595 15 2 1c

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1976 350 CAMARO high performance 11 350 motor auto trans on gearbox mags 4 speed 4 bbl 6 295s after 9 p.m or 542 3158 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Irene 15 2 1c

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16 Snowmobiles

1980 750 YAMAHA Phone 542 5486 16 3 1c

TWO SNOWMOBILES one Yamaha Phone 542 5431 or 542 5344 16 2 1c

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19 Motor Bikes

1978 YZ 100 road bike, in excellent condition very little use Phone 542 3864 19 1 1p

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YAMAHA YT 500 motor cycle $1 500 firm Phone Sally 542 4264 or 542 6778 19 4 1c

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SUPERIOR CYCLE and Sales Yamaha sales and service Phone 729 6103 Thorsby 19 2 1c

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20 Tents, Trailers, Campers For Sale

1972 TRAVEL trailer 31 tandem axle self contained Like new Phone 542 3977 20 4 1b

---

13 FOOT Runabout hunting model 70 hp motor Mercury Jumper liner Good condition $1 800 Phone 696 2626 20 4 1p

---

1976 EMPRESS motor home fully self contained loaded with extras $ 000 miles Phone 542 3158

---

20 foot Norwood holiday trailer fully modern sleeps 6 outdoor bath shower toilet Phone 542 4936

1972 21 FRONTIER motor home Low mileage Phone 542 4161 20 3 1c

---

21 Livestock

REGISTERED TWO year old Appaloosa and Paint stallions Phone 696 2619 21 3 1c

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Quarter Horse Sale Saturday, March 15th Acution Mart, Stony Plain

Dispersal for Vickers & Teal Quarter Horses of Edmonton Consignor Registered and Grade mares, geldings and stallions 2 year old and broke Geldings

Lots 4 years old mares and horse power. Lots of Bloodlines One hour horse to tandem Cents / cutter

2 farm supplied consignment of stallion and both will be sold on their

Sale conducted Quarter Auctioneer Stony Plain PHONE Tee 2 8660

WHITE CHICKEN cages will house 700 chickens C w self water systems and self feeders Phone 797 2262 13 2 1c

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F S YEARLING BULL two 7 S Simmental yearling bulls sired by Grand Champion Phone 797 2302 13 2 1c

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Arabian Stallion Service

Chestnut Registered Arabian Stallion Standing Mare Only Consignment of many horses Registered Arabian Stallion Grey 16 hands 2 Black Duns 4 Bays 1 Grey Registered Arabian Stallion Standing Mare Only Billie D. Cooke Box 316 Drayton Valley Phone 542 4206 evenings 13 2 1c

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22 Feed and Seed

BIG BOUND bales of timothy hay for sale Phone 727 2242 23 2 1c

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FOR SALE bound barley grown from Semmens cert #780 96 bales? germ 96% 1b. pkg packed out of Northey Seed plant March 20th Also seed wheat 3 ton prepared Fisch Phone 542 3158 23 2 1c

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SQUARE BALES of hay Phone 542 2651 23 2 1c

---

200 POUND BALES moved hay Phone 525 2151 or 797 2166 23 5 1c

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150 ROUND BALES of timothy hay $15 each 2500 square bales mixed hay $ 50 per bale Phone 696 4633 days-noon 23 5 1c

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HARMON 1600 oats Cert # 180196 361 germination 96% grown from registered seed Can be picked up at Warburg Seed Cleaning Plant April 10 $7 46 per bushel Lloyd Bogen 572 5406 23 5 1c

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USED WHEAT steamed Phone 727 2222 23 2 1c

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23 Household

GENDRON CARRIAGE complete like new $75 Dandron baby swing $10 walker $2 Phone 542 5434 after 5 23 1 1c

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PEERLESS CANADIAN dual vanned self harness 460 BBR 8 ft in with bin $300 Phone 727 3940 23 3 1p

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FOR ALL your Electrolux supplies vacuum cleaners are Phone 529 5755 20 4 1c

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AMWAY PRODUCTS for cleaning supplies and vitamin needs Call Susan on 727 2188 797 2155 23 1 1c

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24 Miscellaneous

BEAR SKIN hat lined classic $400 Phone 542 5271 1990

POP COOLER 1173 Phone 542 5199 ask for Stan 24 3 1c

---

180 BARREL TANK $3 500 Phone 542 5199 24 3 1c

BUILDING LOGS cored rails and home posts Phone your orders now 542 5784 after 5 p.m 24 3 1c

---

BACK FIREWOOD for sale cut and split $45 a load Phone 542 2668 and lunch missed $110 per cord poplar $90 per cord Phone 542 6358 (leave message on answering service) 24 2 1c

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Lumber

Cedar siding, panelling and fencing
Spruce
Good selection of economy lumber Head to the Acreum Mart Stony Plain

PHONES: 963 2780

24 6 1c

---

18 X 30 O I C mobile camp kitchen 2 burner stove 3 way fridge sink 2 cupboards 2 doors 2 windows 2 lights 2 outlets 1 fan 1 water pump $1 500 Phone 542 5727 after 5 p.m 15 4 1c

---

QUICK SALE on restaurant furniture and equipment Corby 3 square booths stools tables etc Reasonable Phone Lorn at 532 2562 or 652 3712 24 1 1c

---

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner Ebony Phone 542 5199 ask for Stan 24 3 1c

---

IF YOU are gardening do it year round using aluminum and glass greenhouses! We're for less brochure to B C Greenhouse Builders 1332 ash St Burnaby B C V5H 2L2 Mail order now available 24 4 1p

---

CESSNA 310 sale Cancel Ares April 8 Base the date Selling 100 Hereford bulls a few Angus Steers 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m Bear Central Hereford Club Box 29 Tofield Alta 676 2217 21 1 1p

---

66 BALES and 68 females sell at the 17th Annual Polled Hereford Club Show & Sale to be held Saturday March 15 1980 at the Innisfail Hereford Centre Innisfail Alta Show 9 a.m Sale 1 p.m For further information call 847 2453 21 2 1b

---

No. 269 International motorhome with chassis 16 x 8 with $400 100 watt rolled edge thrashing machine with auxiliary fuel tank $400 2500 Twin tanks wood mizers and rabbits $75 Small load of wood mizer saw dust $20 Small load of wood mizer saw dust with bark and wood chips $30 Small 3 point hitch rotary cultivator $45 Sears cast and weld cast iron cylinder heater $125 1 000 board feet 13 rough trough selected cedar siding $250 Hydraulic cane hoe-brand internat 33 direct $18 Some garage lamps Phone 542 5599 24 5 1c

---

ALFALFA Canada No. 3 seed, for 1366 (6 Smood propagate) stored at Hairmes Sands Limited Lacombe Alberta Ph. 403 783 6671 Subject to seed unsold 29 5 1c

---

MED PRICE bins for 1980 are now available Pay Alliance Cleaners and Customs operators Phone Sales Manager Lacombe Alberta Ph. 403 783 6671 or your local Hairmes Sands Dealer in your area 23 1 6c

---

CLEAN CANADA seeds, good germination, easy and painless moisture tests Phone Edmonton 435 3810 or 986 8666 evenings 22 6 1b

---

BIG BOUND bales of mixed hay $10 Phone 542 5599 ask for Stan 24 5 1c

---

SQUARE BALES Of hay $40 542 2943 542 2756 23 3 1p

---

25 Wanted

WANTED CANOE Phone 542 2943 after 5 p.m 25 1 1c

Wanted to Buy

BRUSHLAND within 20 mile radius of Drayton Valley
Call particulars in reply to
Box 120-10A,
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

25 2 1c

WANTED 50 yards of birch hardwood can be 12 lengths Also cedar posts and rails and 10 000 of 2 8 6 lumber rough or dressed Phone 963 2780 or 963 6466 25 6 1c

---

WANTED Hand mull grain for working under Phone 727 2310 or 727 2277 25 2 1c

---

GOOD USED hand grain elevator Phone 542 5599 ask for Stan 25 1 1c

---

REASONABLY PRICED pasture for 15 head of cattle for 5 months Have you? Contact Pierre Lee 1 mile East on Hwy 16 Phone 987 2135 25 4 1c

---

WILL BABYSIT any age children evenings after 5 p.m Phone 542 3427 25 3 1c

---

STUDENT who has completed Accounting 30 Typing 30 Office procedure 30 Short-Hand 30s and has front desk experience looking for employment in Drayton Valley or vicinity Phone 542 3030 25 1 1c

---

WANTED Your livestock boats will buy or trade haster's Boat Mart Phone 542 5950 25 6 1c

---

WANTED Vibrant bush scrapers and lane Send all details and price to Box 1 Drayton Valley or Dignan P O Box 2291 Edmonton Alberta T5J 2R7 25 1 1c

---

WANTED Opportunity to land per construction project large or small complete machine to dismantle clear or Gent 53 2320 or 739 2787 25 10 2c

---

WANTED small hand rug sand tractor or good condition Phone 542 5599 25 2 1c

---

WILL BABYSIT my age children evenings after 5 p.m Phone 542 3427 25 3 1c

---

STUDENT who has completed Accounting 30 Typing 30 Office procedure 30 Short-Hand 30s and has front desk experience looking for employment in Drayton Valley or vicinity Phone 542 3030 25 1 1c

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WANTED small hand rug sand tractor or good condition Phone 542 5599 25 2 1c

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26 Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Alberta Asphalt Cancer pleased to announce its appointing consignments Gagnon, Ouimet Auction, Standby March 21 10 a.m. 1½ miles south Lacombe highway 2 Contact Gary Pym 782 4774 Lacombe 26 2 1b

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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF DRAYTON VALLEY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY CAMPBELL REYNOLDS late of the Town of Drayton Valley ALBERTA, WIDOW
ON THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE 1979 I ADE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 16th day of April A.D. 1980 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate
2nd Floor, Standard Square,
Edmonton, Alberta.
T5J 3C4 26 3 1c

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF DRAYTON VALLEY
IN THE ESTATE OF SHAMUS BEICH
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with Messrs. Thomas & Prowse, a of P O Box 2040 Drayton Valley Alberta solicitors for the Estate by the 1st day of April A.D. 1980 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 28th day of February A.D. 1980
THOMAS & PROWSE
P O Box 2040
Drayton Valley Alberta.

26 2 1b

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd.

Lacombe Alberta and the only school accredited under the Trade Schools Regulation Act R S A 1970 Chapter 371

For information write to the secretary at Box 1 Lacombe Alberta or Phone 783-6316 26 9 1

DRAYTON DENTAL office requires a chairside assistant Experience an asset but not essential Please send resume to P O Box 179 Drayton Valley Phone 727 4667 or arrange an interview 26 1 1c

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Check This Job

Would you enjoy being a fashion consultant and earn the

Interesting Job

Excellent earnings are growth opportunity

Person others you to see your own business with no investment Training through a home party system Minimum age 25 to build this unit paying fun job are no-selling

Your own management assisted Full training by Pamela Ltd. Edmonton 483 1990 Collect

---

Wanted Immediately Mature Reliable Housepearent

MAINTENANCE PERSON for town of Trochu Experience in operation of grader and backhoe given preference Apply in writing stating qualifications experience and salary expected Closing date for applications March 26 1980 to P O Box 240 Trochu Alberta T0M 2K0

WANTED SHAMPOO/BLOW manager/instructor for waterloo for ladies hairstyling salon Excellent opportunity for advancement Must be experienced, neat, clean cut, dependable, and have a flair for hairstyling Apply in person to Waterloo Shop Centre 3 Waterloo Alberta

---

27 Services

WILL DO transplanted portatoes in pencil or all Call Wendy 727 2240 27 4 1c

---

HORSE and transport trailers 2 h.p. Roadrunner Trailer Sales Phone 542 2316 27 4 1b

---

CARPENTRY Renovations Bumper rooms and repairs Bob Podobenz 542 5678 27 9 1c

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QUALITY CARPENTRY work in Drayton Valley & surrounds Reasonable rates Ken 727 2407 27 7 1c

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28 Help Wanted

Dryer Person

or reprise
Required for full time work for Post Haste Phone
Phone Langdon Post
797 2010 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

28 2 1c

FULL TIME clerk typist for general office duties 8 a.m. 12, and 1 4.30 p.m. (Hours commensurate with experience Carmen Champion Pa orchard 542 4040 28 3 1c

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Casual Help Wanted

Open to male or female
Required March 15th or thereafter 1980

Job Duties

Cable tele-ser building power city telephone company cable for road Successful applicants will be required to perform all maintenance duties as required

---

Qualifications

Valid drivers license grade 12 or math 30 Must be willing to travel and work irregular hours as required Successful applicants will be required to pass the R.C.M.P. security clearance for bondability

Apply in writing with resume of qualifications and past work experience to A G I Box 867 Drayton Valley 28 2 1c

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EVANSBURG DENTAL office requires a chairside assistant Experience an asset but not essential Please send resume to P O Box 179 Evansburg Phone 727 4667 or arrange an interview 26 1 1c

---

Check This Job

Would you enjoy being a fashion consultant and earn the

Interesting Job

Excellent earnings are growth opportunity

Person others you to see your own business with no investment Training through a home party system Minimum age 25 to build this unit paying fun job are no-selling

Your own management assisted Full training by Pamela Ltd. Edmonton 483 1990 Collect

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Managers & Manager Trainees

A large Canadian General Clothing Chain requires Manager and Manager Trainees This may be man-woman for you if you are

- experienced in the Retail Field
- looking for a permanent advancement
- complete training program offered
- looking for an attractive salary & benefits
- willing to relocate
- starting to further your career in Retail Management with a Company on the move

If this type of career interests you please submit a resume to

SALES Division,
P O Box 2100
Drayton Valley, Alberta
643-8414

28 1 1c

DISHWASHER WANTED Ask for Sylvia at Three Knights Inside Rooms 28 2 1b

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HELP WANTED Journeyman or experienced welders machinists and mechanics for permanent work and mechanics for permanent work and machine shop Send resume to Manager Box 1630 Drayton Valley Alta T0E 0M0 28 1 1p

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SCHOOL MAINTENANCE County of Ryley No 7 A maintenance person is required for repairs to all schools and teacherages throughout the County Candidates should possess Steam Engineer's ticket and be able to perform the following Battery and boilerplate in accordance with the 1980 C.U.P.E. agreement Apply to Mark Brady County of Ryley No 7 Box 1586 Tofield Alberta T0B 4J0 Phone 662 3994 28 1 1p

---

HELP WANTED Set the 4 c.s. to repair Job Please apply in person at Jan Dalton 28 2 1b

---

FIELD SERVICE representative required for Alberta and area for Saskatchewan Must possess mechanical welding and experience work ing on farm equipment Company car gasoline allowance and selling necessary to travel & meet Send complete resume this Box Box 1013 Bridgeport North Dakota U.S.A. 58613 28 3 1b

---

MAINTENANCE PERSON for town of Trochu Experience in operation of grader and backhoe given preference Apply in writing stating qualifications experience and salary expected to P O Box 240 Trochu Alberta T0M 2K0 Closing date for applications March 26 1980 28 3 1b

---

I EXPERIENCED WAITER requires for Hairmes Restaurant Apply in person or phone 542-5563 28 2 1c

---

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS for customers needed for full or part time work Will train You start in making $100 a week or more Phone for appointment 727 2368 28 4 1c

---

OPERATOR for loader backhoe and sand Experience necessary Phone 542 4277 28 2 1c

---

Caretaker

for the Drayton Valley Golf Club Work season approximately April 15th to October 31st Phone for applications stating qualifications and wages expected to Box 797 Drayton Valley or at before March 26th 1980 28 1 1c

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ADVERTISING SALESPERSON required by progressing Alberta weekly newspaper Applicant must be experienced in the print advertising field Phone Glenn at (403) 582 3836 High Prairie 28 1 1p

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Classifieds Continued on Page 26

WANT ADS

Western Review 542-5380

21 Livestock

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22 Feed and Seed

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24 Miscellaneous

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26 Notices

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27 Services

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28 Help Wanted

Breton and district news

Easter Market to be held

By Dorothy Carleton
696-2204

Sympathy is extended to the Sart family on the death of Dorothy Breland of Eaglesham who died Feb 28. Funeral services were held March 3 in Eaglesham.

Sympathy is extended to the John Hunter family on the death of his brother Tom [illegible].

Overnight guests at the home of Eva Dursthig were Elsie Gene, Lucille Ferguson and Ethel Dippel of Didsbury.

Eleven year-old Duane Chapin was one of the contestants in the Old Time Fiddlers Contest held Feb. 23 in Rumbly. This was Duane's first time in the contest and although he didn't win a trophy, he gained a great deal of experience and received a ribbon for his participation.

Mr and Mrs. Gunnar Hanson were weekend visitors at the home of Elwood and Barb Huntley at Busby.

Gunnar and Muriel Hanson accompanied by Wilfred and Helen Huntley, motored to Kelowna, B.C., where they joined a bus tour to Reno.

They tried their hands at the slot machines and blackjack tables, went to an MGM show called Hello Hollywood Hello, and took tours to Virginia City and Carson City.

Get well wishes are extended to Neil Neuhaut who has been transferred from the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton, where he underwent surgery, to Bonnyville General Hospital.

Joe Mencuccagni, Jos Sebastian and Zolton Lakos attended a combine seminar held Feb. 27 in Camrose.

Mr and Mrs Norris Lundell attended a Feb. 25 housewarming party for brother Jack Barnes at Clive.

About 60 friends and neighbors attended a Feb. 23 housewarming party held at the home of Ross and Betty Wilhams.

A purse of money was presented to them to buy a gift for their new home. The party was hosted by Gladys Neuhaut and Verna Moore.

Visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Brehand were Beryl's two sisters from Strome. They stayed for four days.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary is having a tea and bake sale at the Golden Age Centre on Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a draw for a door prize.

There will be a bookkeeping workshop by the Federal Business Development Bank on March 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre.

The charge will be $35 and this will include lunch and materials.

Chamber of Commerce meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month in the upstairs of the Breton Community Centre.

The regular meeting of the New Moose Hill Community Club will be held Thursday instead of Friday as there is a St. Patrick's Day social to be held at the Community Centre on Friday.

There will be a special Easter Farmers' Market March 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre.

All tables must be reserved in advance. The price is $4 per table.

For more information contact Nancy Manning at 696-2488.

If you know the address of anyone who was once a resident of Breton or area, who you think should attend the Aug. 8 and 9 Breton Homecoming, please send their name and address to Alma Gillies, Box 425, Breton, and the Historical Society will send them an invitation.

Elizabeth Ellis, accompanied by her mother Janet Ellis, went to a Feb. 29 bridal shower at the Elks Hall in Leduc, sponsored by Welcome Wagon.

They were entertained with a fashion show of wedding dresses, suits for the bride and outfits for the mothers of the bride.

Lily Gladstone was another $25 since her big $5,000 win.

Members of the Ellis family attending the wedding of Harris Colby and Heather Richards in Edmonton on March 1 were Ernie, Kathleen Nancy and Carol, Ivan and Christine Cecil and Irene, Ron and Gloria, Elizabeth and Janet, and Marvin Long David and Jean provided the music for the dance.

One of the highlights of the wedding and reception was Grace Guerin of Kamloops, aunt of the groom. Attending two songs she had composed for the occasion.

Mr and Mrs Ray Ellis were recent visitors at the home of Brady Brewster at Buck Creek.

There were 17 people present at the March 5 card party held in the Pursell Community Centre.

Ladies high prize was won by Cathy Kugyelka, ladies' low by Kathleen Ellis, men's high by Ernie Ellis, men's low by Walter Arp, travelling prize by Cathy Kugyelka and door prize by Steve Kugyelka. The next card party will be March 19.

The regular monthly meeting of the Breton Women's Institute was held at the home of Katie Ehuh with 13 members and one visitor present.

Nine 2's duck pramptnoon draw was won by Catherine Moosbrugge.

The auction will be given a gift for doing the books.

The March 24 luncheon for the County was discussed.

The group accepted the job of catering to Elizabeth Ellis' wedding on June 7.

A letter from the head office informed the group that Mrs Raigh Ree from Australia will be in Red Deer on March 13. There will be a pot luck supper planned for her visit.

A letter from the District Convenor informed the group of a Feb. 25 workshop in Erskine. This workshop was attended by Nina Gryth, Kay Smith, Margo Rust and and Marg Smith.

The constituency meeting date will be held April 21 at Genesee.

The roll call was My Nicest Valentine Gift.

Mrs Nancy Gulde, district 4 director, gave a report on different aspects of WI.

The social draw was won by Kay Smith and the penny draw by Thelma Williams.

The next meeting will be held March 26 at the home of Anne Gryth.

The Breton Community Club held an election of officers on Feb. 5.

The new executive is president, Jack Hilker; vice-president, Theo Westling; secretary, Jean Huber; treasurer, Doreen Kostura; directors, Dale Manning, Ted Gryth and Wendy Fisher; and automatic director Judy Meade for the Ladies' Curling Club.

Since Jack Hilker is president of men's curling, it will be up to the curlers to decide whether or not they would like another representative from the Curling Club.

WANT ADS

28 Help Wantee

LICENSED OR with your mechanics ticket for Chrysler dealership in Edmonton. full company benefits. See Jim Hutton Motors Ltd. Box 179 Westerlodge Alberta ☎ 356-2429 30 1-10c

Lube Clinic OUTlet

One of Canada's largest companies is expanding a new do-more calling on long term hoped prospects only. Prefer at least 2 years experience in working with the public and under 32 years of age.
Salaries in the order of $25 000 plus. Car required.
Write to
Box 3435 Station 'A'
Calgary Alberta
T2H 1P1
with phone number adjustment and work history 30 6-10c

Experienced Dental Assistant

required
Phone 542-3612 30 2-10c

DRIVER FULLY experienced on ton tandems for precision on shovel gravel or ready-mix used Chain Class 4S and working year round employment Phone 542-4377 30 2-10c

HELP WANTED preferably man to operate super-automatic blower hours a night Phone phone number Leduc Junction at 541 3016 before 10 p.m or after 8 p.m 30 2-10c

NEED a second mortgage? Time to 55? If you have the home call Sandy at 987-2132 or 727-2 30c to discover how to turn it into dollars for you. 30 1-10c

FAST TIME hours Full time earn wage Transport others or In-Charge liquid fertilizers. Accounting No experience necessary. Openings a available Call 542-4715 or 986-3793 30 3-10c

29 Reward

$300 REWARD information and necessary for 1978 yellow 440 SA dual Exterior Serial No 841-120824 broken from in storage west of to Alber- Call collect 458 3907 29 1-10c

30 Business Opportunity

MOTEL 24 units 3 bedroom dwelling laundry facilities in condition leased price paved park ing Owner T V 's fully furnished ed Geo L Motel Consort Alta. 403 577 3641 30 1-10c

FAST FOOD outlet or business Main Street Excellent potential 150 ft 200 service counter and kitchen building equipment and furniture $101 000 Contact Wholesale Realty 30 1-10c 1 778 4505

HOTEL Southern Alberta 72 units swimming pool excellent condition grossing over high occupancy rate owner retiring over 1 4 load towing get gross over 1 Price $650 000 Reply 429 13 St N W Calgary Alta T2N 1X3 30 1-10c

MATTRESS MATTRESS mattress beds Country manufactured in Edmonton by Mannix Carrie Ltd Many standard styles or custom made Contact retail private dealers wanted 1 (403) 451 3 or 1 458 2907 1 453 3170 30 1-10c

FLORIST SHOP for sale by owner Qualified Beach Vancouver Island Brentwood Bay Immediate Good gross growth opportunity Asking $15 000 Cash collect 652 3 5613 evenings 652 3 30 1-10c

NEW MARKET equipment walk in or bar and everything else needed Phone 542-4331 30 2-10c

COMPETENT MACHINIST required for Drayton Valley Apply in person to Mr Bill Hall Drayton Valley Alberta 30 2-10c

WORK OPERATOR business ration experienced partner call 543 4613 or 984 3936 30 1-10c

32 Pets For Sale

REGISTERED PUREBRED Collie pups $150 Phone 542-3460 evenings Warburg 32 3-10c

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES Registered parents Carefully bred of top temperament Puppies guaranteed sound Prices from $200 Blackout Kennels Box 1 Bawlf Alberta 403 3 54 8283 Box 115 Bawlf Alberta T0B 0C0 32 1-10c

34 To Give Away

MALE BLUE heeler 2 years and Phone 542-3671

BE WISE
and use the
CLASSIFIED
Western Review
542-3380

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Bingo at the Whitby Community Hall in Drayton Valley, March 13 8 p.m. Jackpot and mini-bonanza. Door prizes

Cardium Bash & Dare Club will meet at the Town Hall Breton Alta March 13 at 8 p.m Visitors welcome

Bake sale sponsored by the Sunshine Port Hardy Hall 9 a.m. March 15 to 4 p.m. at the Dorrick Mall

CWH Bake sale Saturday March 15 1 5 p.m. at the Dorrick Mall

Supper and dance at Rocky Rapids Hall Saturday March 15 Wampee Schools orchestra Pre-sold tickets $5 each Phone 542-3667

Door and prize draw March 22 at Magnolia Hall Supper 8 p.m Tickets $6 Phone 727 2367 or 727 2393

Square dance Eastern side of home baking and handicrafts Saturday March 15 1 p.m at the Ellis Hall Phone 542 4817 or 542-4039 for a table

Old Timers Reunion Buck Lake High School June 7th 1980 10 a.m Dinner will be served Everybody welcome No children please

VOPS meeting in the basement of the Church of God every Thursday 7 30 p.m

Wanted vintage glass fibers fishing rods, lantern, nylons, oilskin, wool (phonetic) other items up to 1940s for crafts at Wampee Lodge

Haggard Auction Thrift Shop hours Monday to Friday 1 30 p.m - 7 00 p.m Saturday 10 30 a.m - 5 00 p.m Household needs and clothing for the family Also books, toys, games Located just north of the hospital

Square dancers pass and present the are compiling a book on Lodgepole's history If you would like to have family histories included on this book or if you have any pictures, newspaper clippings, etc Please contact Mrs C Ray phone 696-2697

Join the majority
Be a non-smoker

WHO'S NEW

March 2 – MacKINNON, Wayne and Geraldine, Drayton Valley, boy, 8320 grams, 3 lbs., 5 ozs.

March 2 – SHURNAIK, Dan and Debbie, Drayton Valley, girl, 2540 grams, 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

March 3 – HOGE, Nolan and Laura, Drayton Valley, boy, 3510 grams, 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Shurnaik with her daughter weighing 2540 grams, 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 542-5469
Drayton Valley, Alta

NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS

In The Village of Wildwood

The Municipal Assessors will be holding an Open House in the Wildwood Community Hall Annex during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on April 17, 1980.

Anyone having any questions concerning their real property assessment is invited to come in and discuss it with the assessors. Assessment roll is now completed.

Journeyman Welders

required for coal strip mine 50 miles west of Edmonton. Good wages and fringe benefits

Call 797-3827
Manalta Coal Ltd.
Monday - Friday 8.00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Buck Lake news

Society to hold agricultural fair

By LeQuel Larsson
898-2122

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society held its regular meeting on Feb. 12 Bernice Johnson and 15 members attended. Business discussed the Alberta Tiki Amateur very great. She is the Zone 7 representative on the musi ventary committee

The Society met its fair for August 23

Quest was about the fair can be referred to Anne Belcourt at 356 2122 or LeQuel Larsson at 898-2122 or Barb McLeod at 398-3861

The topic of stampede queens was also discussed.

Congratulations go to David and Annette Leslie on the birth of a daughter in the Drayton Valley General Hospital on Feb. 26

The baby weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and is a sister for Shawn

Drewry Woods has been admitted to the Glenrose Hospital where he is receiving further therapy and progressing satisfactorily

On Feb. 16 Kathy and Darryl Nahirnak flew to Reno Nevada, and then travelled by bus to Lake Tahoe

They had hoped to ski but the snowfall was so heavy that skiing was impossible

That sounds strange, but Kathy said they couldn't see far enough to ski

So they spent some time in the casinos, but decided that was not too profitable They said the lake is beautiful and they had a nice rest

They returned on Feb 23

Happy March birthday to Yvonne Schnick, Leonard Larssen Reg Provost, Lorna Reid, Lorraine Hammond, Eric Mills, John Adams, Lynda Krynta, Vicki Barnes, Barb McLeod, Anne Belcourt, Brian Bohning, Ray McKay, Edna McKay, Wayne Brus, Melvin Bucher, Marj Towes, Laura Towes, Jack Parker and Helen Tompkins

Happy wedding anniversary to Barb and Andy Anderson. Carl and Marion Bohning, Lorraine and Don nas Engelson, George and Cora Fontaine, Ed and Freda Jones and Jakes and Connie Krynta.

Jack Parker has been home steadily since Dec. 14. He is progressing Mr. Parker's daughter Marie Stringer spent several days with him recently

Breton cadet news

Cadets to receive awards

By Dorothy Gerwien

Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, Frank Lynch Staunton, will be presenting gold, silver and bronze medals to members of the Breton Cadet Corps on Tuesday.

The award winners will be meeting the Lieutenant Governor at his offices in the Legislative Buildings at Edmonton. The occasion will be the successful completion of the respective phases of the Duke of Edinburgh's Challenge program.

While the Lieutenant Governor will present the bronze and silver medals the Duke will travel from London to Canada to make the gold presentations.

The date and place for the gold awards will be set later when the Duke of Edinburgh arrives in Canada.

The following are recipients of the awards gold – Roxanne Patton and Connie Fenner, silver – Stacey Alcock, Gary Albers, Wade Fresee, Leonard Grayb, Tracy Stevenson, Jas Van Gelder and Paul Wynnyk, and bronze – Clifford Ayrey Emil Carriere, Thomas Leuthi, Kenneth Pederson, Neil Saubak, Tammy Segerstrom, Neil VanGelder Charlene Tryon and Ana Marie Wynnyk

The Duke of Edinburgh's award in Canada is a challenge to the youth of Canada to work at the individual level of achievement in four areas of endeavor, namely hobby craft, camping, physical achievement and service

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Cattle and Calves 1:00 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS: 11:30 a.m. LIVESTOCK 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 29th - Parkway Service Station Ltd Closeout Sale Drayton Valley 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 5th - Wash-Alta, Livestock Breeders registered bull and female show and sale

Thursday, April 17th - Bob and Dot Stanley Auction Sale Tomahawk 12:00 noon
Machinery and cattle.

Saturday, April 19th - Spring car, truck and machinery sale.

Friday, April 25th - Malcolm MacDougall, Farm Sale Keephills. Time - 12:00 noon

Saturday, April 26th - Ole Schjonning farm sale Edson

Saturday, May 3rd Registered Appaloosa and Quarter Horse sale

Saturday, May 10th - Gordon Mills Auction Sale Evansburg, machinery 12:00 noon

Other Sale Dates Pending

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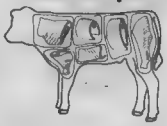

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Flyers one up on Edmonton in playoffs

By Sherry Klein

Drayton Valley's senior men's hockey team kept its playoff hopes alive last week, winning two of three games played.

The Flyers enter this week's hockey action one game up on Edmonton in provincial D playoffs, and in a tie with Wabamun in the Yellowhead League semi finals.

The Flyers hold a slight lead over the Edmonton Cougars as a result of their 10-9 Thursday night win in Drayton Valley—the first game of the two game total-point series.

Kevin Booker, assisted by Ron Bartek and Kevin Henry, opened the scoring Edmonton later scored to tie the game 1-1 at the end of the first period.

The lead changed hands several times in the second period, as Brad Turnbull assisted by Frank Stables and Jacobsen gave the Flyers the go-ahead

The Cougars then came back with two goals, which held up until Bartek, assisted by Boulter, tied it up.

Two quick Edmonton goals gave the Cougars a 5-3 lead Bartek and Boulter again combined to set a goal, narrowing the gap to 5-4 at the end of the second period.

Following a third-period Drayton goal, Edmonton scored again to take the lead until Boulter tied it up

Edmonton again scored, and once more Boulter, assisted by Henry and Bartek, fought back for the tie.

Two more Edmonton goals gave the Cougars a 9-7 lead, but the Flyers came back with goals from Boulter, Bartek and Jacobson.

The Flyers received 15 of the 25 penalties called in the very fast, hard hitting game," says a team spokesman

Boulter proved to be the star of the game, scoring five goals and picking up three assists

Bartek also had a strong game, picking up a hat trick, and assisting on five goals

The series will resume this week, whenever the Edmonton team can obtain ice time. The game will probably be held in Beaumont, since the Cougars have no home rink to play out of, explains the spokesman.

The Flyers are also in the process of fighting back to take the Yellowhead League [illegible]

In their first game of the best of three series played March 8, the Flyers were [illegible]

Drayton opened the scoring with a goal by Bartek, assisted by Bob Whaley

Wabamun tied it up a few [illegible] on to score two more goals to end the first period 3-1

Bartek, assisted by Henry and Bert Duperron, and Boulter assisted by Bartek and Whaley, tied it up in the second period

Wabamun then went ahead by two goals from Dan Gallinger

Drayton fared better in the second game, defeating Wabamun 9-6

The Flyers opened the scoring with a goal from Bartek, assisted by Henry and Kevin Reich, which Wabamun later tied up

Then Turnbull dug the puck out of a group of Wabamun players and passed to Chris Tucker on the point, who blasted the puck in the net for the go-ahead goal

Boulter scored to end the period 3-1

[illegible] in the second period, scoring two goals, until Henry assisted by linemates Bartek and Boulter, scored to regain the lead

Soon after, with "lots of hard work," Flyers' Al Munro scored, assisted by Bart Lapoutte and Jacobsen, from Whaley and Stables, to make it a three-goal lead.

Four minutes later, Stables got his own goal, with Turnbull "doing the work in the corners again."

Boulter, assisted by Bartek and Tucker, opened the third period scoring

Wabamun scored a few minutes later, then Munro, "after lots of foreshecking," scored from Lapointe to put the game out of reach

Wabamun "never gave up though," as the team scored two more goals to end the game 9-6.

The Flyers will travel to Wabamun today to finish off the series, which is tied at one game each

Former NHL'ers face off against Lamplighters

It will be Hockey Night in Drayton Valley on March 29 when former National Hockey League (NHL) players face off against the Lamplighters

A team spokesman for the Drayton Valley oldtimers' hockey squad says the game was arranged as a result of the many positive comments received from local fans following a game against the Lobett's Blues.

"It was great to see the arena almost full and this upcoming game will be better than the last.

"We understand that this Edmonton team aim to entertain the fans rather than win the game."

Players such as Bernie McGregor, formerly of the New York Rangers, Ray Kazanowich of the Detroit Red Wings, Gordon Buttrey of the Chicago Black Hawks, Dave Rochefort of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Craig Cameron of the Minnesota North Stars are expected to play in the 8:30 p.m. match up

Advanced tickets for $2 are available from Lamplighters' players. Tickets at the door will be $3.

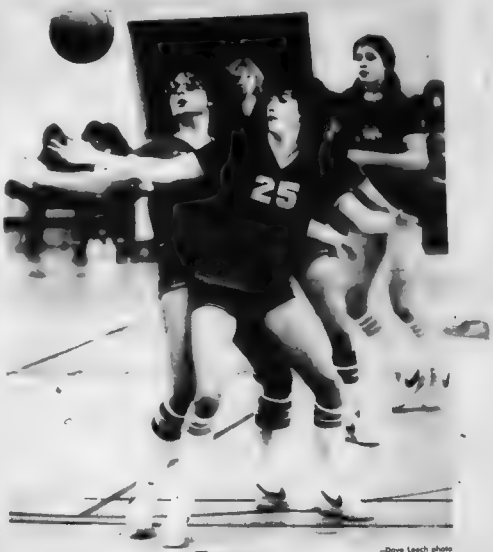
The Lamplighters found the Wetaskiwin Relics to be a tough foe Wednesday, as the local oldtimers dropped a 4-3

Art Ansmas, assisted by Don DeGeer, Bob Stenberg, unassisted, and Dan Hanson assisted by DeGeer and Ray Larivee netted the Drayton Valley goals

About eight to nine Lamplighters' players will be travelling to Vancouver this weekend to participate in an oldtimers' hockey tournament

The Lamplighters will be joining forces with Winfield's oldtimer squad for this tournament.

the Western Review
Wednesday, March 12, 1980 Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta



Too soon

—Dave Leech photo

Drayton Valley Amazon Sandra Lukach fights with her opponent to get possession of the ball.

Pee wees advance to zone final

By Sherry Klein

Perseverance has enabled Drayton Valley's pee wee hockey squad to remain in contention in provincial playoff action.

Even though the allstars lost a Saturday game 10-7 to Grande Cache, they won a Sunday match-up by a 12-5 score to take the two-game total point series.

Seventeen minor penalties, 11 of which were awarded to Drayton Valley, were called in Saturday's game in Grande Cache

Scoring for Drayton were Bill Davidson from Dwain Hausherr and Leon Cah, Davidson, unassisted, Trent Pankewics from Blair Shamhash and Steven Kenworthy, Brad Pankewics from Hausherr and Chad Allen, and Brad Pankewics—two goals unassisted

Three goal performances for Grande Cache were turned in from A Nahanska and Darren McAmmand

Davidson scored a hat trick in the Sunday night game, while two-goal performances were turned in by Kevin Hutchinson, Brad Pankewics and Leon Cah.

Single goals came from Davidson, Trent Pankewics [illegible]

Assisting on goals were Hutchinson, Allen, Brad Pankewics, Ken Bannard, Everett Ness, Richard Benoit, Brian Bean and Hausherr

Danny Carefoot also played "tremendous" in both games of the series, says a spokesman, who adds that the team is playing "real good hockey this month."

The 12-5 win enabled the pee wees to take the series by a total-point score of [illegible]

Drayton Valley now advances to the final round to determine the Zone 3 representatives for the March 22 and 23 provincial playoffs in Cooldale

The final two-game total point series will be played against Hinton, with a home game scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Centennial Arena.

The trio

Members of the One Third Ninth are, from left- violinist Moshe Hammer pianist Gloria Saarinen and cellist John Reds. They will give a public performance in Drayton Valley on March 19

Renown musicians to play here

A group of three musicians the One Third Ninth has gained national and international recognition since its formation in 1970

Maintaining a schedule of more than 100 concerts a year the trio has performed throughout Canada and the United States It has also been on national television and radio programs.

And on March 19 the trio will be in Drayton Valley to give a public performance at 8 p.m. in Pratt Madsen High School's Little Theatre This will also be the final performance which Drayton Valley Presents, a cultural organization has scheduled for its season ticket holders.

During its two days here, the group will also perform at Elementary B and St. Anthony's schools and FMHS.

Currently on the Mount Royal College staff, members of the trio are violinist Moshe Hammer, pianist Gloria Saarinen and cellist John Reds

Raised and educated in Israel Mr Hammer received his early musical training in that country Formerly concertmaster of the Calgary Philharmonic he has performed solo recitals in Canada the United States Israel and Europe.

Educated in New Zealand where she was raised Ms Saarinen studied in London Semi Munch and Vienna while on scholarships

A recipient of many prizes, including the coveted Harriet Cohen Commonwealth Award, she was formerly an associate professor of music at the University of Calgary. She has given recitals in Canada, the United States Europe, Australia and New Zealand

Raised in Los Angeles where he studied with Joseph di Tullio, Mr Reds began his professional career under the baton of Sir John Barbirolli in the Houston Symphony Orchestra A former principal cellist with the West Point Chamber Orchestra and the Calgary Philharmonic he has taught at the University of Calgary

One Third Ninth has served as artists in residence for the province since 1973. Jointly sponsored by Alberta Culture and Mount Royal College, this program enables the group to take up residence in an Alberta town for a period of up to four days.

kg means kilogram

Flyers fail to capture top honors

The Drayton Valley Flyers hosted their first annual tournament this weekend but failed to take top honors.

Westlock eventually defeated a Calgary team 8-4 to capture the tourney win.

Scores for the seven team tournament were Westlock 8 Drayton Valley 4, Beaumont 5 Spruce Grove 1, Wabamun 6 New Sarepta 3 Westlock 6 Beaumont 1, Calgary 6 Wabamun 5, New Sarepta 7 Spruce Grove 6, Wabamun 9 Drayton Valley 6 and Wabamun 3 New Sarepta 1

Wabamun won the B side, with the New Sarepta Sabres taking second place.

The best goalie award was presented to Richard Hoet of Westlock, the best defensive player was Bill Dyck of New Sarepta, the best forward was Richard Lapointe of Westlock, and the most valuable player was Darryl Sutherland of Wabamun

Most valuable players for the Flyers in their games were Dwayne DeGeer in game one, and Kevin Henry in game two

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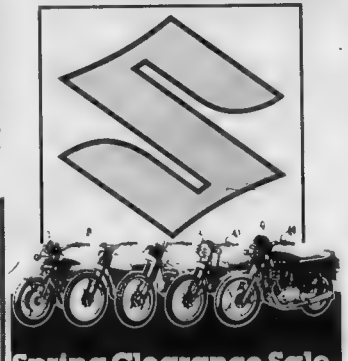

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FMHS basketball

Amazons end season with 17 wins, 11 losses

By Sherry Klein

St Albert girls and Archbishop Jordan boys will be representing the AA North Central zone at the provincial high school basketball championships.

The winners were decided this weekend in Drayton Valley at the 37th annual zone finals held at Frank Maddock High School (FMHS).

While the FMHS girls team won its semi final game against Barrhead, the Amazons lost in the finals to St Albert.

Coach Dave Schwindt says the Amazons had to contend with "game jitters" in their semi final game which led to many travelling violations and passing

"Fortunately for our girls" the Barrhead team was having its trouble finding the basket, shooting seven per cent from the floor in the second half

The Amazons meanwhile, shot 39 per cent from the floor and 43 per cent from the foul line Leading 15-10 at half time, the Amazons doubled their efforts in the second half winning 30-20

In the other semi final game St Albert representing the central conference jumped to an early lead and then held off a fourth quarter rally by Strathcona conference representatives Fort Saskatchewan to win

The match up for the final marked only the second meeting between St Albert and Drayton Valley this season

Amazons by 19 points while shooting 30 per cent from the field, as "we knew we had to pressure their outside shooters as well to control their strong rebounding centre."

Schwindt says his team was "by-in-large successful" containing St. Albert's centre to just eight points and allowing only one outside shooter to reach double figures.

By the end of the first quarter, Drayton Valley was down 8-7, and fell behind 17-12 at the half on a shot that went in on the buzzer

In the third quarter, the Amazons tightened their defense and rallied to tie the

The Amazons led briefly in the fourth quarter, but lost the "shoot out" when both teams opened up and played loose defense

The Amazons shot 30 per cent from the field and 44 per cent from the foul line

The final score was 38-33 for St Albert—the loss bringing the basketball seasons to a close for the Amazons, who finish with 17 wins and 11 losses

In the boys' section, the west conference representatives, Hinton, played Barrhead in the first semi final game

Schwindt says Hinton used height and good ball control to post a 71-32 win

Archbishop Jordan meanwhile ran into a "stubborn" St Albert team in the second final

The game remained close for the entire first half before Archbishop "exploded" in the second half to win 70-41

In the final, Hinton took a commanding first quarter lead, but the full court pressure by Archbishop in the second half gave the Strathcona representatives a lead by half time

Hinton rallied in the second half and the lead exchanged hands several times as "both teams put on a great show for the fans."

With 30 seconds remaining the teams were tied but when the buzzer sounded, Archbishop had "squeezed out" a three-point victory to win 51-48.

Schwindt says the zone championships, held for only the second time in Drayton Valley, were the "best I have attended over the past eight years."

FINAL AMAZON STATISTICS

G.P.	P.	R.	A.S.B.S.	T.O.	F.	
Miss Chow	30	23	16	22	36	11
Merry Cauta	26	148	22	77	80	49
Lori Gewalka	21	6	8	6	80	9
Connie Vanderlaeust	4	20	6	6	6	7
Bonnie Wilkes	19	122	34	56	71	29
Colette Lamermoyer	31	39	54	11	31	38
Sandra Lukach	28	125	129	39	25	60
Carol de Vries	26	75	121	30	30	56
Rosana Lamermoyer	27	427	208	54	56	71
Noreen Robb	28	139	116	42	42	51
Sandy Ross	9	4	7	6	6	4

G.P Games Played
P. - Points
R. Rebounds
A.S.B.S. Assists, Steals, Blocked Shots
T.O. Turn Overs
F. Fouls

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Breton sports

Breton team wins bronze medal

By Dorothy Garston

Boys' Coach Ken Stuet, Ball Files Frankie Hewerks, Don Mentz, Myles Anstan and Clifford Ayrey were the Breton boys who teamed together with Warburg and Thorsby boys to take third place at the Wabamun basketball tournament

Each member of the team received a bronze medallion

The boys played Paul Read and won and then lost to Stony Plain

The next day they played Calahoo and won' later they played St Albert to a 6-8 tie calling for a show down when the team won

The boys played the third game against Wabamun but lost

Stony Plain and Wabamun played off in the final with Stony Plain winning the gold

Coach Ken Rempel of Warburg won the trophy for having the most sportsman ship

The most valuable centre trophy went to Frankie Henricks and the best left wing defence went to Ian Leans mate Terry Olfert

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From the gun rack

Hunting is easier during mating season

By Hap Hunter

Of the many things to consider when planning a big game hunt is the time of the mating season of the game you are going after. Hunting during the "rut" or mating season has its advantages.

The animals lose their normal shyness and can, particularly elk and moose, be called more easily.

Hunting during the rut is now running under heavy questioning and may soon be stopped. I will report more on the matter when I find out what is going on.

In the meantime, the question of the "rutting period" calls to mind another issue surrounded by "old wives' tales" and ignorance.

Many times I have heard quite knowledgeable hunters say that this or that animal is rutting early.

Chances are pretty good that if they were asked to give the dates the animals in question began rutting the year before, they would not be able to give a specific date.

Chances are pretty good that they would be a little irritated by being asked such a question and would tell you so.

What causes an animal to start thinking about breeding and what causes females to "come into season?"

These questions have bothered wildlife experts for a long time.

Elk rut earlier in the mountains than they do away from them. They rut earlier than moose and moose rut earlier than deer and sheep. Why?

A look at the time the female "carries" the young can provide some reasons as to why individual species mate when they do.

The period the female "carries" her young is called "gestation period" and differs for different species.

What is common to all big game animals (except bears) is that they all have their young in the first part of May.

The birth of the young occurs at this time because of the favorable climatic conditions and the easily available food supplies.

Let's take a look at the gestation period of four of our most popular game animals.

- Deer - 210 days.
- Elk - 260 days.
- Moose - 240 days.
- Sheep - 180 days.

These figure are not absolute but are close enough for our purposes.

By looking at the above lengths of gestation it can be easily understood that to be born in the early part of May the breeding seasons must be different.

Counting backwards from the beginning of May, look at the species.

- Deer - 210 days puts us in November.
- Elk - 260 days puts us in early September.
- Moose - 240 days puts us in early October.

What then is the argument? It seems the point upon which people do not agree is what causes the animals to prepare for and rut when they do?

Many theories have evolved around the backwoods heating camps and indeed among biologists.

To say the weather is responsible is not accurate. The same laws which govern big game govern all mammals.

If the weather governed animals' biological behavior why do rabbits turn white during the years when the snow is little?

If the time of year governs animals biological behavior why do male ruffled grouse "drum" and go through simulated courtship behaviors during the fall?

There is considerable evidence to link animal behavior to the number of hours of daylight or the length of day. This phenomenon is called photoperiodism.

The annual cycle for any animal is triggered by

It is reasonable to believe that the shortening of the number of hours of daylight during the fall months causes biological changes in animals.

The number of hours of daylight is much more reliable than any weather factor could be. This is particularly true of the middle and higher latitudes.

It is not so true for the lower equatorial latitudes where temperature and hours of daylight are fairly constant throughout the year.

Different species have different gestation periods but almost all bear their young at the same time.

When animals begin to experience the mating urge they engage in all sorts of mock combat and courtship behavior. As time progresses, the battles become real and some of them are bear ruining indeed.

The photoperiodism theory states that the shortening days trigger the beginnings of the mating urge. It is a gradual build up which is much more plausible than a sudden urge to mate with the first heat.

If you are interested in looking further into photoperiodism, a small book, Photoperiodism in Animals, written by Donald P. Farmer and published by W.C. Heath and Company of Boston, can give you more insight into the theory.

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Breton school news

Curlers in zone finals

By Dorothy Gorsten

Two Breton High School curling teams participated in the zone finals at Forestburg on Feb 29 and March 1.

The girls team consisting of Elaine Young, Sheila [illegible] made Wendy Rastead and Debbie Nagowna, won its first game against Chauvin, lost the second in an extra end to Edgerton and lost the third to Chauvin.

[illegible] the double knockout compe tition which Edgerton even tually won.

Tim Ellis and his crew of Colette Shurvell, Jeff Meade and Della Rastead beat the Chauvin mixed team, lost to Pigeon Lake 8&6 beat Holden to get to the A S final against Pigeon Lake.

They won the first game and lost the second Pigeon Lake won the zone title.

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That's the way

—Dave Leach photo

Westlock scrambles to clear the puck down in front of their goal Sunday as they supressed Calgary 8-4.

Moncton hosts world curling

The world curling championship, for the Air Canada Silver Broom, will take place in Moncton, New Brunswick, March 24 to 30.

The tournament, won last year by Norway will be held in Moncton's 7,000 seat Coliseum.

Nine other countries will take part the United States, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Canada.

The first Air Canada Silver Broom competition took place at Pointe Claire, Quebec, in 1968. Until then, the world championship had been under the sponsorship of the Scotch Whiskey Association and was held annually in Scotland. It is now held in one of the countries taking part.

Moncton is the fourth Canadian city to be honored with the tournament after Pointe Claire, Winnipeg and Regina. Next year, the honor goes to London, Ontario then, Switzerland, was the host city last year.

Each country in the tournament is represented by only one rink.

Moncton's three curling clubs, the Beaver, the Brunswick and the Moncton Curling Association, will also use a lot of ardus before and during the competition

NFB wins four Oscar award nominations

Four National Film Board (NFB) productions have been nominated for Hollywood's coveted Academy Awards.

The nominations are: Going the Distance, in the category of feature-length documentary, Every Child, for best animated short film, Nails, for best documentary short film, and Bravery in the Field, for best live action short film.

Directed by Paul Cowan, Going the Distance is the board's official film on the Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton in the summer of 1978. This 90 minute documentary was produced for the Minister of State, Fitness and Amateur Sport and the Commonwealth Games Foundation.

Every Child, directed by Eugene Fedorenko in Canada's contribution to an hour long UNICEF production made in celebration of the International Year of the Child. This six minute, animated film illustrates one of the ten Principles of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child, namely that every child is entitled to a name and a nationality.

Produced by the board's regional office in British Columbia, Nails traces the evolution of nail production from the days when it was an individual skill through to modern, automated mass [illegible] featuring. The film was directed by Phillip Borsos.

Bravery in the Field revolves around Remembrance Day and a violent confrontation between a lonely First World War veteran and a young man played street "punk." The film was directed by Giles Walker and is part of the board's Adventures in History series, a collection of stories about Canada's past.

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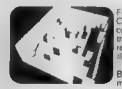

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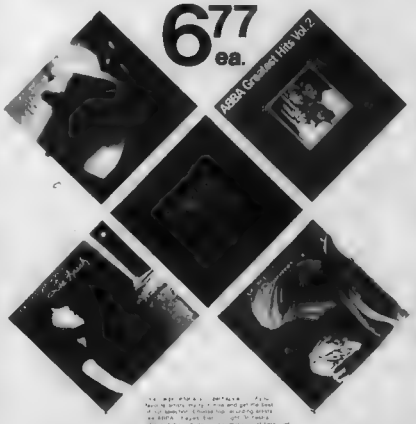

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Under the arch —Dave Leach photo

Hinton's #15 Emanuel Bertolin, rises up to score Friday as Hinton outstripped Barrhead 71-32

Evansburg man wins shopping spree

By Mary Cummings
727-3517

Michael Rybak of Evansburg won the Grand Trunk Travels draw made at the Grand Trunk High School on Feb. ...

The raffle was sponsored by the F. E. Lasts Club.

The winner was entitled to a one-minute shopping spree at the Evansburg Save-Rite for goods up to the value of $200.

Since Michael was unable to be present for the shopping spree which took place on March 8 his mother was permitted to take his place and after the one [illegible] of supplies in her shopping cart.

Proceeds go toward the students' 10-day trip to Greece. Chaperoned by teachers Lawrie and Jane Hobart, the students leave on March 28.

Applications are invited for the position of Business Manager/Accountant for this 47-bed General Hospital. Plans are underway to construct a 50-bed Active and 50-extended care bed facility.

The successful applicant must possess an Accounting background and general knowledge of business office procedures would be an asset.

Applicants to submit resume outlining education, experience, salary expected and references to:

The Administrator
Drayton Valley General Hospital
Box 210
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sharon Korzeniewski

Gary MacDonald, publisher of the Western Review, is pleased to announce the appointment of Sharon Korzeniewski to the position of Advertising Sales Representative.

Sharon is a native of Montreal, Quebec who moved to Alberta in 1977.

For effective advertising call Sharon at the Western Review.

The Western Review

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A tribute to

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Hands and knees too —Dave Leach photo

Calgary fires on Woelfach's goalie Sunday but couldn't get through enough as Woelfach went on to take the A side trophy by doubling Calgary 8-4.

Wilderness group to hold annual meet

From March 14 to 16 the Alberta Wilderness Association will hold its annual meeting in Edmonton.

The theme of the meeting will be 'Our Northern Alberta Wilderness.'

Representatives from provincial and federal governments, industry and environmental interest groups will speak on some of the special landscapes of northern Alberta and discuss mechanisms for ensuring that significant natural features, critical wildlife habitats and some wilderness is preserved.

Dick Russel will show photographic slides of the Canadian Arctic. The key note speaker will be David Brewer, world acclaimed conservationist, past executive director of the Sierra Club and most recently, chairman of the Friends of the Earth.

The meeting is open to the public. Registration fee for the three-day meeting will be $25. The AWA can be reached at 1-303-1035.

Results tallied

Zone 5 places fifth in Winter Games

A total of 258 participants represented Zone 5 (Black Gold/Yellowhead) at the 1980 Alberta Winter Games in Grande Prairie compared to 82 at the 1978 Winter Games in Medicine Hat.

Zone 5 took fifth place in final zone standings with 205.35 points.

Leading the Games' competitions with 277.896 points was Calgary (Zone 8), followed by Edmonton (Zone 6) with 229.0 points. Zone 1 or the Sunny South area placed third in final zone standings with 221.543 points. Zone 4 accumulated 219.766 points and was followed closely by Zone 5. Big Country (Zone 2 surrounding Calgary) with 209.263 points took sixth place over Zone 3 or Peace Country (northwest Alberta) with 192.215 points and Zone 7 or northeast Alberta with 187.226 points.

Zone 5 took a total of 45 medals the same as Zone 4 but population adjusted point system put Zone 4 in the lead.

Gold medal winners from Zone 5 are as follows: Dean Mein, rural Edmonton, men's slalom; Duane and Raven Westlach, men's doubles badminton; Helen and Harry Neumann, Nanno, over 40 mixed doubles badminton; Terri Classen, Fort Saskatchewan, under 55 kg judo; Karen Tulky, Devon, over 57 kg judo; Sean Greenary, St. Albert, 100 lbs junior boxing; Ingrid Servold, Devon, juvenile women's 9.5 km nordic skiing; D. Harrison, St. Albert, open B women's racquetball; Tom Wilkinson, Sherwood Park, senior men's racquetball, Anna Hunter, St. Albert, senior ladies curling, Bob McClain, rural Edmonton, senior men's curling; Satya Sharma, Stony Plain, men's doubles table tennis men's volleyball team, Sherwood Park, women's volleyball team, Sherwood Park John Alesch, Sherwood Park, 78 to 82 lbs. wrestling, Gary Mokitish, Sherwood Park, 90 to 97 lbs. wrestling; David Merz, Sherwood Park, 104 to 108 lbs wrestling

Silver medal winners from Zone 5 are as follows: Lisa Hogan, Fort Saskatchewan, women's giant slalom; Norma Nett, Whalrd Feeder, St. Albert, ladies' doubles badminton; Heather McLeod, Devon, under 55 kg judo, Kevin Kaufman, Spruce Grove, 95 lbs, junior boxing; Shane Quntal, Calahoo, 178 lbs, senior boxing; Jamie Dalling, Thorsby, 60 plus seniors, women's 9.5 km Nordic skiing, Ron Dale, rural Edmonton, senior men's figure skating, Brian Olesky, Sherwood Park, 71 to 77 lbs. wrestling, Ricky Zubik, Sherwood Park, 82 to 92 lbs wrestling, Kevin Tompkins, Sherwood Park, 100 to 114 lbs. wrestling, Derwin Letwin, Ardrossan, 121 to 127 lbs. wrestling; Rob Rieger, St. Albert, 146 to 154 lbs wrestling

Bronze medal winners from Zone 5 are as follows: Blair Ulshaw, Devon, men's slalom Eric Watton, St. Albert men's singles badminton, Graham Belasha, Fort Saskatchewan, under 35 kg judo, Brian Chai, St. Albert, under 47 kg judo; Ingrid Servold, Devon, juvenile women's 6.5 km Nordic skiing; Irwin Servold, Devon, veterans men's 16 km nordic skiing, Danny Servold, Jim Hunt, Neil Servold, junior boys 3 x 4 km relay Nordic skiing; Neil Servold, junior men's 10 km Nordic skiing, Irwin Servold, Devon, veteran men's Nordic skiing; George Seebah, Warburg, seniors cribbage, Joanne Lenehan, St. Albert, junior women's racquetball; Marcy Hitt, Sherwood Park, junior men's racquetball, Susanne Finkbeiner, Sherwood Park, ladies' singles table tennis, team table tennis, boys' hockey, Westlach team; Jason Morin, Sherwood Park, 83 to 87 lbs. wrestling.

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Homecoming travel brochures

Homecoming 1980 is the theme of a new series of brochures, now available from Travel Alberta.

Historical themes reflect the heritage of Alberta over 75 years are depicted on the new 1980 visitor accommodation guide, road map, auto tour guide, and events/cultural activities calendar.

In addition to listings of approved accommodation, Travel Alberta's visitors' guide details campgrounds, country vacation experiences, guest ranches, fly-in fishing camps, river trips, bicycle tours, wilderness tours, trail riding and mountain camp adventures.

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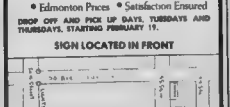

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Drayton Valley Hotel

God directs us to where we are needed

By Rev. A.F. Irving

At a recent bible study and prayer meeting, we were studying the book of Esther. She had become the wife of king Ahasuerus, ruler of the Persian Kingdom.

A plan had been instigated by Haman, and approved by the king to kill all the Jewish people in the King dom, not realizing that his wife, Queen Esther, was a Jewess.

Mordecai her uncle urged her to go to the king and plead that her people might be spared. It could have meant death to her to go to the king unbidden, but Mordecai urged her with this challenge "who know eth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this" (Esther 4:14.)

The account of how it turned out can be read in the book of Esther in your bible. Take time to read it.

Are there circumstances that come our way where we can see that God has planned and that he intervenes through earnest prayer?

Let me share two such experiences.

A lady and her daughter went to visit a relative last Sunday. They noticed the smell of gas in the house and enquired. The resident hadn't noticed it, but was not feeling good, just want ed to sleep. They persuaded her to go with them and called the local gas company. The house was immediately closed because of escaping gas. Had the lady gone to sleep again as she wanted to she might never have awakened.

You may call it "luck." I call it God's direction and God's timing?

We were planning a weekend trip to Summer land, B.C., and I thought my car was in good shape and ready to go. As I stopped at the post office on Wednes day morning, a man who had been following me told me a back tire had a bad bulge. I couldn't see anything nor feel anything in driving. In the afternoon I went to the tire shop to have it checked and found a tire totally unsafe to drive on that had to be replaced.

I don't know who the man was who drew this to my attention, but if he should read this column, I want to say "thank you."

Again you may call this luck. I call it God's direction and timing.

As a side light that same afternoon a ladies bible study group had prayed that we would have a safe trip. Even before they asked, God had sent the answer in removing one serious ha zard.

Remember God does di rect us to the place where we are needed and at the right time. May we recog nize his voice and his hand

Rev. A.F. Irving

AWC chief visits All Saints ACW

Muriel Winchester presi dent of the Edmonton Deanery Board of Anglican Church Women was guest speaker at February's meet ing of All Saint's Anglican Church Women (ACW).

The goals and objectives of the developing programs within the diocese must have support for the church at home and abroad in as much support should be offered to all women's groups and all church women should have help to realize and exercise their ministry. Mrs. Winchester outlined the board objec tives and duties along with the duties of the president.

It was noted that com munication on a two way street and ideas should come from the parishes for work shops.

There should be continu ing contact between the president, the board, and the ACW groups in order to fulfill the desired goals.

In her closing comments, members were reminded to work always through the rector and the church in carrying out the branch's goals.

A supper meeting was planned for the March meeting at which time there will be a photographic slide presentation. Letters had been received from the branch's prayer partners, the Holdstocks and the Bishops.

The ATW was part of the display of All Saint's at the agency fair in the Derrick Mall on Feb. 15 and 16.

Members completing the executive for 1980 are treasurer Miriam Roberts, secretary Peggy Tyler, vice president Ida Snelgrove and president Ivy Dahl.

All parishioners are en couraged to participate in the lenten services of com munion on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and the Bible studies on Monday evenings.

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DRAYTON VALLEY Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
EVANSBURG, 2:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
(Services held in United Church)
BRETON, St. Joseph's Anglican Church 2:30 p.m.
1st Sunday of month

Calvary Baptist Church
50th Ave and 48th Street
542-4774
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Home Bible Studies Call for information
Pastor Wes Long 542-4885
Assistant Pastor Robert Gagnon 542-5052

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. A. P. Irving
Office 542 5091 Home 542 5566
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542 5156 Rev. Lorraine Barber Church Office 542 5745
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11:00 a.m.
All Day 1 Sunday in the month 2nd and 5th Sundays of each month

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 46 Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
542-5191 542-4178

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Phone 542 5865 Pastor C. Reid
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Friday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the Church

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Pastor Matthias Mueller Phone 542-4044
Drayton Valley Parishioners
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Service Sunday 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish
Drayton Valley
Mass 1 p.m. Sunday of every month. 10:00 A.M.
Father Stanislaus phone 632 2181 Edmonton

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

The film **"Pilgrims Progress"** will be shown on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the **Church of God**, Drayton Valley.

On Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. (March 23) **"Christians"** a sequel to "Pilgrims Progress" will be shown.

Everyone welcome.

Village of Wildwood Province of Alberta
By-Law No. 2-80

BEING A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF WILDWOOD TO AMEND THE LAND USE BYLAW NO. 10-78 TO ASSIGN THE TEXT OF PART THREE DEVELOPMENT PERMITS RULES AND PROCEDURES AND SCHEDULE B GENERAL PROVISIONS

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to amend the Village of Wildwood Land Use By-law No. 10-78 in accordance with Council Resolution C of Schedule B to permit the development of detached single family dwellings on a permitted use basis;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Wildwood duly assembled and subject to the provisions of the Planning Act 1977 hereby enacts as follows:-

1 That Land Use By-Law No. 10-78 of the Village of Wildwood is hereby amended

2 That Subsection (1) of Section 1 Purpose of the By-law be deleted in its entirety and be replaced by the following
(1) to provide the manner in which notice of the issuance of a development permit is to be given

3 That Subsection 1) of Section 11 Development Permits and Notices of this By-law be deleted in its entirety and be replaced by the following
(1) a permit granted pursuant to this PART does not come into effect until 15 days after the date an order decision or development permit is published as described in Subsection (3) and any development proceeded with by the applicant prior to the expiry of this period is done solely at the risk of the applicant

4 That Subsection 2 of Section 11 Development Permits and Notices of this By-law be deleted in its entirety and be replaced by the following
2 When a permit has been issued the Development Officer shall

(a) immediately post a notice of the decision conspicuously on the property for which the application has been made; and/or

(b) a notice in writing shall be immediately mailed to all adjacent land owners who in the opinion of the Development Officer may be affected; and/or

(c) a notice shall be immediately published in a newspaper circulating in the municipality stating the location of the property for which the application has been made and the use approved

5 That Subsection (3) of Section 12 Appeal Procedure of this By-law be deleted in its entirety and be replaced by the following
12 An appeal shall be made by serving a written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days after

(a) the date the order decision or permit issued by the Development Officer was published in accordance with Section 11(3) or

(b) the 40 day period referred to in Subsection (1) has expired

6 That the phrase represented quarters of land be deleted from clause (d) of Subsection (1) of Section 13 Public Hearing of the By law and be replaced by the phrase titled land owners

7 That clause (d) be added to Subsection (2) Discretionary uses of Commercial District C of Schedule B as follows
d) Detached single family dwellings where it is located on a lot on which is located a Permitted Commercial Use

8 That Subsection 3(a) Minimum Site Area of Commercial District C of Schedule B be deleted in its entirety and be replaced by the following
(a) Minimum site area
Area - 1 500 sq. ft per lot average where the use is being developed in accordance with Subsection 3 (d) above where the minimum site area shall be 27 000 sq. ft

Where more than one shop is to be built on a site requirements shall be determined by the SDO who shall deal with the overall scheme taking into account buildings, access parking and specific Commercial uses

9 That clause (f) be added to Subsection 5; Regulations of Commercial District C of Schedule B as follows
(f) Subsection 3(d) above shall not apply to the replacement of existing dwellings on commercial lots where no existing permitted Commercial use is fergited but shall not permit the development of new detached dwellings on Commercial lots where no such use has previously existed

10 That clause (g) be added to Subsection (5) Regulations of Commercial District C of Schedule B as follows
(g) All permitted Commercial Uses located in Commercial District C shall be conducted at grade level on the site

11 That Clause (h) be added to Subsection (5) Regulations of Commercial District C of Schedule B as follows
(h) For purposes of this District Retail Stores shall not mean Home Occupations

12 That this By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof

READ A FIRST TIME THE 20th day of FEBRUARY 1980 AND ADVERTISED THE 13th day of MARCH 1980 AND THE 19th day of MARCH 1980 IN THE WESTERN REVIEW

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THE 9th day of APRIL 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

Communities plan for Homecoming

By Sally Jackson

Alberta's first visitors came in 1754 in search of beaver pelts and souls to save.

Visitors to Alberta's Homecoming during 1980 probably won't be looking for souls or beaver pelts but, more likely, will come in search of a good time. They will have no difficulty finding excitement and events during the celebra tions of Alberta's 75th anniversary as a Canadian province.

Communities across the province are planning histor ical pageants, displays, athletic events and just plain fun to celebrate their heritage and booming fu ture. This will all be in addition to such annual events as the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days which regu larly draw visitors.

The original residents of what is now Alberta, the Blackfoot, Cree and Stony Indians, gave the early traders and missionaries a mixed reception. Their culture was already well established and visitors to Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park (about 125 km—75 miles southeast of Leth bridge), can still see their pictures, symbols and writ ing carved and painted in the face of the high cliffs.

In 1754, several Blackfoot led Anthony Henday, a scout sent by the Hudson's Bay Company, up a hill just north of the present town of Innisfail. The spot is marked where Henday became the first white man to see the spectacular Canadian Rock ies.

Since then countless vis itors from all over the world have visited the mountain resorts of Alberta, including three of Canada's best known national parks, Banff, Jasper and Waterton Lakes.

The Hudson's Bay Com pany traders had little difficulty in persuading the Indians to sell their pelts in 1795 the company estab lished a fort on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, Fort Edmonton, which quickly became a vital centre for the fur trade.

The Provincial Legislative Building in Edmonton now stands on the original site of the fort, but an extensive reconstruction of the early trading post and a pioneer town main street are open to visitors in nearby Fort Edmonton Park. Entering the fort is like stepping into the daily life of Canada's adventurers and pioneers.

Just outside the town of Rocky Mountain House (200 km southwest of Edmonton), stands all that remains of a string of fur trading forts established by the rival fur companies, Hudson's Bay and the North West Company. The site, now one of Canada's National Histor ic Parks, contains replicas of the York Boats and Red River carts which were so essential to the traders of the period.

While, were making head way of their own, establish ing congregations among both original and newly arrived Albertans. One of these, the original St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic church in 1865, has been restored as a museum complete with artifacts of the area and can be seen at Dunvegan, north of Grande Prairie on Highway 2.

At St. Albert, one of the oldest communities in Alber ta, the original Roman Catholic log church—built in 1861—still stands, but is now completely surrounded by a brick building. It too has been converted into a museum.

Other early settlers came with trade on their minds— but they were selling whiskey. They crossed the border into the Cypress Hills of southern Alberta and built a series of "whiskey forts" from which they carried on a brisk trade, primarily with the Indians.

A replica of one of the most notorious of these forts—Fort Whoop-up, has been built in Indian Battle Park on the outskirts of the city of Lethbridge. Visitors are welcome to catch a glimpse of one of the rowdier periods of Canada's history.

The rowdiness soon came to the attention of the new government in Ottawa which promptly recruited members of the North West Mounted Police (NWMP) and dispatched them on foot and horseback over 4,800 km (3,000 miles) to the scene of Fort Macleod Museum, which, in 1965, has been restored as a museum complete with artifacts of the area and can be seen at Dunvegan, north of Grande Prairie on Highway 2.

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Vancouver was just $20 and a quarter section of land (160 acres) could be bought from the railroad for just $10 (From the government it was free, in exchange for three years residence and clearing). One of these old railway carvals in Calgary's Heritage Park, just as if the settlers had disembarked.

The new life wasn't easy. Homes were often built out of sod or logh chinked against the incessant prairie winds. Heritage Park also contains a reconstruction of a "mudly" which proved to be surprisingly cool in summer, but warm in winter.

The settlers fought flies and drought, ate dust and endured hailstorms and winters like nothing they had ever seen. Some didn't make it, but most survived and prospered.

At Vegreville (about 96 km east of Edmonton), and Shandro (about 125 km northeast of Edmonton) are just two of a number of heritage villages celebrating the life and times of these tough people.

By 1905 there were about one million residents to celebrate with Parades and banners flying as the territory joined the young nation of Canada.

The province has come a long way since then. Oil, wheat and cattle have combined with the strength and energy of the people to spell "Boom Times" across the province. The population is the meantime has grown to almost two million.

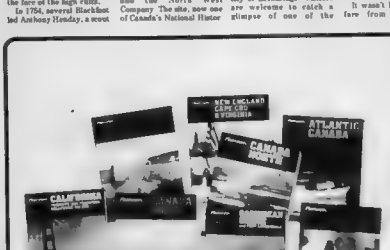
Alberta has had a proud past and looks forward to a challenging future. Present and former residents and friends from all over the world are now preparing to celebrate past and future during Alberta's Homecom ing 1980.

It doesn't matter whether you never lived there, join the party. You'll soon feel at home.

On the Road

The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are.

—Samuel Johnson



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Vain search

—Dave Leach photo

Wolverines collides with the goal Sunday when they overwhelmed New Sarepta 5-1.

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Winter Games

A memorable event for 2,500

More than 25,000 buttons, pins, flags, hats and jackets bearing the 1980 Alberta Winter Games insigna are now spread across the province by participants and spectators who attended the Winter Games in Grande Prairie February 28, 29 and March 1

When the 1982 Winter Games are held in Lloyd minster the souvenirs and medals, draped over bed posts and tacked on bulletin boards will serve as reminders for the 2,500 Albertans who took part in the 1980 Winter Games.

The Winter Games that took a year and more than 250 volunteer man hours to organize will live on in the spirit and memory of The Games.

It was all worth it explains Games manager Barry Braun, leaning back on his chair in the deserted media centre just hours after the exodus of news people athletes and officials, from Grande Prairie.

"When the participants left last night and this morning (Sunday) they were smiling and I know there's a warm feeling among volunteers too."

Braun says organizers are relieved the work load has eased but they are having difficulty accepting that the 1980 Games are finished.

So many volunteers could not get out to take part as spectators but they could feel the excitement and the spirit no matter where they were. They know what they have accomplished."

Most of the active organizers are suffering post Games blues, adds Braun, but are hoping to capture that good feeling again by attending the 1981 Summer Games at Lethbridge.

"It's like taking down the Christmas tree after Christmas - you remember the good times and want to relive them," says Braun. "We all worked at such a frenzied pace then, pool, it's all over."

As local businesses return to normal, bright Games' posters are being removed from storefront windows and the 55 courtesy cars which hustled staff officials media and the occasional athlete from venue to venue have been returned to the lots of contributing dealerships.

Local businesses can expect the fall attention of their employees

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EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

If you are travelling on or after March 17, call VIA at

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VIA Rail Canada is starting the changeover to RESERVIA, its new automated ticketing and reservation system.

Take note of the new toll-free number to call for all VIA train reservations and information

Be good to yourself, take the train.

VIA

Breton school news

Many students enter science fair

By Dorothy Gerston

The first Breton Elementary School Science Fair will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the elementary school.

Children under 14 will be admitted free; and adults will be charged 25 cents, with proceeds going toward

Many entries have been accepted to date.

Projects will be of two basic types—demonstrations and experiments.

There are four categories and those will be judged by Mr. E. Pshatka, Miss E. Hansen in categories A and B, and in categories C and D Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. E. Nordlund and Mr. T. Gray.

Winners will be selected based on scientific thought, creativity, skill and impact.

The following examples of projects currently being undertaken by some of the students include Simon Rettie's space travel, model race track by John Impey, and seed growth and compass direction by Brenda Jonson and Penny Fay

Do you know how to set up a burglar alarm? Wayne Young and Karen Jackson have done it.

What about a hand-made box camera connected by Joan McCulloch and Nicole Shirreffs?

Allan Bowman demonstrates an electro-magnet, and Darren Ahlers answers the question, "will an egg float?"

Corey Sterling shows a mean, Dana O'Hearn has a shell collection and Heath and Hugh Trenchard research what is gravity?

In Junior High School news, students and staff, along with high school students, travelled to Lake Eden on a Feb 28 and 29 skiing jaunt.

Prizes for the Junior High Valentine's Day box social went to first—Wendy Nelson, second—Charleen Tryon, third—Sharon Plaquin, and fourth—Tammy Shaman. Honorable mentions went to Ellen Reade, Lisa Bowen and Sylvia Bodnarky.

The Junior High Students' Union is observing Nutrition Week by offering noon-hour lunch sales

All proceeds go to the cross-country ski fund.

At the end of this week the fund should reach $1,000

The Junior High will sponsor a magazine sales drive in early May.

Buck Creek news

Former residents injured in accident

By Donna Rochedal
542-2514

The community was saddened by the fatal accident north of Drayton Valley on March 2 which took the life of Rita Clayton Blevey.

His mother Carol and brother Kelly are in serious condition in an Edmonton hospital.

The Blevers are former residents of the fractional township, plant north of Buck Creek.

Allen Johnston is back at school following his snowmobile accident.

Allen must wait for his mouth to heal before having necessary dental work done.

Holly Johnston, nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, spent last week at her home at Buck Creek.

The Gymkhana Club were pleased with the good turn-out for its March 1 dance.

Congratulations to Kathy and Arne Oberg on the birth of a daughter, Crystal Anne was born on Feb. 22, and is another granddaughter for Margaret and Eddie Oberg.

Raymond and Karen Duvall and daughter Kelly recently moved to Winfield.

Raymond, Anna and daughter Amanda Rae Oberg have bought Raymond and Karen Duvall's mobile home, and are now residing on the Eddie Oberg farm.

The wildlife film, Wild Babies, will be shown at the hall on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

This is a true film of the birth and life of wild animals as they struggle to survive in their natural environment.

The film is sponsored by the Buck Creek Wildlife Conservation Club

A silver collection will be taken

Upholstery workshop

Kerphill Upholstery Workshop will hold its preliminary meeting on March 18 at the community hall. Its workshop days have been scheduled for May 3 to 6.

More information can be obtained from the Stony Plain office of the Department of Agriculture. Its telephone number is 963-6110

Wedding Plans?
THEN SEE US

A resident invitation is extended to all brides to come in and register in our bridal registry and receive a free piece of Rubbermaid crystal stemware. (The Bridal registry helps in diminish duplicates of gifts).

We have a choice of over 700 different sample invitations. After ceremonies. Every order is given prompt attention.

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This year license renewal will be easier for thousands of Alberta motorists. Just look for your licence renewal application form in the mail.

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1. Check it carefully. **All** the printed information on the form must be accurate
2. Fill in the remainder of the form and **sign it.**
3. Mail back the application with your cheque or money order before April 15th, 1980 to P.O. Box 2022 Edmonton T5W 2P4
4. You will receive your 1980 licence validation sticker in the mail

If you do not receive a form or if any of the information on your application is incorrect, you must visit a Motor Vehicles Issuing Office to pick up your sticker

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Warburg news

County residents attend winter carnival

By Margaret Sulz
585-3423

Many people from Warburg and various parts of the county had a most enjoyable winter festival on Feb. 23. Many youngsters went home proudly wearing a gold, silver or bronze medal on their coats. There were was in the many events for the children. The adults had their share of the activities as well.

A highlight much enjoyed was the skating carnival, at which Sandy Kostyk was crowned queen. A large crowd attended the dance in the evening, held under the auspices of the Warburg Elks. Leeson Ruff was the winner of the draw for the television set and Tina Webber won the radio.

Agnes Klatt attended the Women's Institute (WI) workshop held at Erskine on Feb. 25, as the delegate from Warburg WI. Nancy Guido attended as convenor for the Leduc constituency. Harry and Kay Lind chauffered the delegates to and from Eckville, where they visited friends.

The Pioneer Agricultural Society asked the folk from Warburg and surrounding district to submit names for their new agriplex. Deadline for submissions was March 10.

On Feb. 20 the pee wee Racers played against the Mites in Warburg, winning 6-1. On Feb. 22 they lost to Drayton Valley 10-1, and on Feb. 24 they lost to Alder Flats 6-3.

The pee wee Blues played Calmar on Feb. 19, winning 7-4. They lost to Stony Plain 8-1 on Feb. 26.

Winners at the Sunny brook bingo on Feb. 24 were Marla Johnson (2), Madaleva Yawney, Irene Goldthorpe, Karen Sogel, Harvey Sogel, Martha Hanson, Renee Anderson (3), Dorothy Bevan (2), Louise Meisenager, Lorraine Bredin, Victor Kobelak, Liz Chaby, Mary Sutherland, Pat Zakowski, Lorraine McKay, Dorothy Medak, Alma Gunesh (2), Anne Paveteau, Lee Watson (2), Bernice Lietz and Clara Beebe. The bonanza prize was shared between Renee Anderson and Ann VanEmber. Door prize winners were Betty Seitz, Tamara Sutherland and Helen Schipper.

Jake and Margaret Sulz were hosts at the court whist on Feb. 25. High scores went to Helen Smith and Bill Bobo and consolation came to Pat Walanka and Walker Arp.

At the whist drive in the Sunnybrook Hall on Feb. 27, winners were Bill Beke and Hannah Oshuk. Consolation prizes went to Arbon Radke (playing man) and Margaret Seitz. The next court whist drive at Sunnybrook will be on March 12.

Alder Flats news

May Day Queen contestants wanted

By Bernice Johnson
388-3803

Contestants are wanted for the Alder Flats May Day queen pageant. They must be at least 13 years old.

The committee would appreciate getting the entries immediately so it takes a little time to get the invoice for the tickets. It would like to have at least three or four contestants. Contestants must be able to ride a horse.

Winners of the bingo games held Feb. 27 were Kathy Hansen, Helen Bens, Jim Hammond, Louise Pyrke, Sherry Hammond, Don Hammond, Mrs. E. Neely, Evelyn Watson and Jessie Elder. They all won $5.

Grace Hammond and Helen Bens shared a prize and received $2.50 each as did Linda Moody and Velma Capanish. A $6 prize was shared among Linda Moody, Nellie Hare and Jessie Elder. Ethel Janke with $7.50, Louise Priebe, Rita Parker and Elmer Maclver shared $7.50. The $15 blackout was won by Kathy Hansen.

The next cash bingo will be held March 12. A ham and turkey bingo is scheduled for March 26.

The 4-H pancake supper, held Feb. 28, was attended by a large number of people. It was the club's annual fund raising project. The supper included sausages and bacon and a Swedish pancake rolled up with strawberries and topped with whipped cream. Tim Marleau won the $20 draw.

Keith Fullerton of Calgary as well as a lot of young people from various Crown east churches were in charge of the service here on Feb. 24. All enjoyed a pot luck dinner after the service.

The Covenant young people held a broomball outing at Buck Lake on Feb. 29 on the lake.

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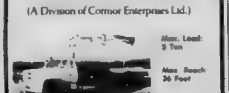

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Drayton Valley Provincial Building
March 31 7 p.m.
Please call 542-5368 to register.

Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.

IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PROJECT WORTH DOING THIS SUMMER, THE SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WILL HELP PAY FOR STUDENTS TO HELP GET IT DONE.

Does your organization qualify?
Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?
To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 16 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?
Post secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. The Summer Youth Employment Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to $20 per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?
Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.
To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, the sooner you submit an application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Employment and Immigration Canada | Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

The top of the morning to you!

By Joanne Berger

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day when we all take to wearing of the green and turn our thoughts to potatoes, shamrocks, clay pipes, stovepipe hats, snakes, pubs, shillelaghs and leprechauns.

Only in Ireland would there be a song entitled "The Potato" with lines that go, "Sublime potatoes! that from Antrim's shore To famous Kerry, form the poor man's store."

Here we see the potato as fattening, and consider potato sandwiches a joke. Only the old remedies sometimes raise them up a bit. Grated raw potatoes can be applied to either a bruise or an area afflicted with rheumatic pain. For arthritic pain, a raw potato and a raw onion are both grated and mixed together and applied as a poultice. When one has a painful scald or burn, a slice of raw potato can be applied. Then, of course, a lot of folks with arthritis carry a potato in their pocket to absorb the pain. Acne sufferers rub a slice of raw potato over their face.

The shamrock is called a clover here and loses some of its mystic appeal. Still, it is three leaves in one. Some say that's how St. Patrick thought of the holy trinity. God the father, god the son, and God the holy ghost, the three in one, like the three leaves in one on the shamrock.

Thomas More described the three leaves of a clover as "three God-like friends, love, valour, wit."

The rare four-leaf clover was believed to keep away evil spells, the devil and enchantment. It also brought luck for it contained

One leaf for fame, one leaf for wealth,
One for a faithful lover,
And one leaf to bring glorious health

A single girl finding a four leaf clover was sure to meet her love before the day was over. Some believed she had to eat the clover, however, to make this come true.

For luck, some believed that a four-leaf clover should be placed over the door. A two-leaf clover was worn in the shoe for luck, but neither a three-leaf clover nor a five-leaf clover should be picked.

It is interesting to note that in the Victorian language of flowers, the potato stands for benevolence and the shamrock stands for lightheartedness.

This lightheartedness is reflected in the Irish toasts. Here is a common one —

Health and life to you,
The woman of your choice to you.
Land without rent to you,
And death in Erinn.
And this one is for old women—

"Oh, aged woman with gray locks, may eight hundred blessings twelve times over be on (here) Mayre thou be free from desolation. O woman of the aged frame! And may many tears fall on thy grave."

The Irish join Christian and pagan beliefs to an extent that would seem sacrilegious to most of us. Here is a charm to break up lovers.

You have to get a handful of clay from a new grave, and then you shake it between them while saying, "Hate ye, one another! May ye be as hateful to each other as we is to Christ, as broad without a blessing is to God."

What the two lovers who are being broken up do meanwhile is beyond me. At least, they won't have to wonder what came between them.

To make someone love you, you can charm his or her drink secretly the Irish way. You take whatever beverage you are serving to your lover-to-be, and recite this three times over it—

"This is the charm I cast for love, a woman's charm of love and desire, a charm of God none can break. You for me and I for thee and for none else, your face to mine and turned from all others."

The Irish riddles are a joy to hear even if you can't solve them. Here are two. I'll give you a hint. Both concern something that is drunk.

1. Snug in the corner I saw the lad he fire on his heart and a cork in his eye.

2. 'Tis round as a dish we ever knows, and white as snow the look of it. 'Tis food and life of all mankind, yet no man e'er partook of it.

I found the charms, riddles, and toasts in a book that anyone searching for Irish cultural heritage in this 75th anniversary might love to read. I got it from the Extension Library, University of Alberta, Edmonton, and it is, A Treasury of Irish Folklore by Padraic Colum.

Riddle answers are 1. is a bottle of whiskey and 2. is breast milk.

And a word for knitters everywhere—the Irish say the best knitting is done after dark when the sheep are asleep.

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Like the mittens that make a big difference on a cold day, so wheel chairs, braces, artificial limbs, ostomy supplies are among the aids that make life more comfortable for a disabled or chronically ill person. And now these and many other aids for daily living are being made available to Albertans without charge.

The objective of the new program (effective March 1, 1980), is to remove the financial burden of buying these important aids, and to allow Albertans to enjoy more independent living in their homes and in the community.

Some Albertans already receive these benefits through the Extended Health Benefits Program, Workers Compensation and other health plans, but the new program assists those Albertans who do not now receive such benefits.

If you, or someone you know is interested in more information about how we can make a big difference, contact your local health unit or board of health.

Alberta Aids to Daily Living an Important New Program
for disabled and chronically ill Albertans

Alberta 75
SOCIAL SERVICES AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

out our way

by [redacted]

I must have begun many columns with the words "I've just been sitting here looking out the window..." but the same as people begin conversations with "I was just thinking..."

Actually I was just [redacted] ing how much I sit and look out windows. In the mornings when I don't have to get up, I lie in bed and watch the first rays of the sun hit the wall at the bottom of the bed.

As the sun rises further and swings to the south the light creeps up the bed and the cats all move to our room to catch the morning warmth by our feet.

The noisy morning we have a "red sky at morning" I prop up on the pillow and watch the grand display. Other days I just lie and watch clouds.

Much of my time during the day seems to be spent at this desk, at the kitchen sink, or on the phone, and there's a window by each. So I move still fluid and talk all the while gazing out windows at whatever happens to be going on outside.

Really. I still find it strange to look out and be able to see a half-mile of flat field to the east and to the south.

Where we used to live, there were a series of hills and ridges rising behind the house and I could see all the farm animals making their way up and down, across, and disappearing between, to appear somewhere else entirely.

Here, I can watch a black bear gallumphing across the fields on his way to the "Buck Creek Barbarque", or photograph a deer soaring over the fence a quarter-mile away.

A moose and calf might hover on the edge of the bush, and coyotes take their time in ambling through the pasture.

I watch storms and rainbows, cats jumping in snowy footprints, dogs lying on their backs enjoying the noonday sun, flocks of crows and ravens and many other things throughout the year.

Lately, it's been a flock of grouse that are the big attraction. Mostly they spend their time walking up and down fence supports, sitting on top of the shed, or browsing around a hay bale.

But sometimes they make their way right up to the house, watching for any sign of danger from bright eyes. I get such a kick out of watching the feathery toes that I'd probably take a broom to anybody or thing that threatened them.

There were two other quite amusing sights to watch last week. One was the big bear that, bursting on accompanying his master to get the mail.

I spend quite a bit of time battling with him days when I'm not coming straight back from the post office and don't want him in the car. Often he manages to slither into the back seat anyhow (and for a dog that size, to slither is quite remarkable).

and I have a little time getting him out again.

Anyhow, it was kind of fun to stand and watch somebody else try to get Big to sit down properly on the passenger side of the truck and not try to drive.

First I'd see Gord's face over the steering wheel, then I'd see Big's. Then Gord's would appear again, with a dog's nose stuck in his ear. I just stood at the kitchen window and chuckled.

The other incident happened while I was on the phone and the other person must have wondered what was going on when I suddenly burst out laughing.

Well, I was idly watching the Alberta Transport men doing their surveying and measuring or whatever they've been doing on the #616 lately. Two began walking south on the #22, one dragging a big shovel.

As I watched, one shot off the road and down into the ditch continuing to trudge along there. The second glanced around, set the shovel on the ground, seated himself in it and glided somewhat ungracefully off the road and into the ditch.

Wondrous, what would I do without them?

Around Home

The time has come, the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot
And whether pigs have wings.

—Lewis Carroll

FADAC

WORK-PROJECT COORDINATOR

(Alsike)

We are currently recruiting to the position of Work-Project Coordinator at Alsike Rehabilitation Centre. The centre is a rural residential treatment centre for the diverse inebriant and is located approximately 113 kilometres southwest of Edmonton near Breton.

The successful candidate is responsible for the coordination and supervision of the residents at the centre while participating in the work programs activities such as woodworking projects, livestock and poultry feeding, safe operation of farm equipment and maintenance of grounds. The incumbent is also responsible for developing and implementing long range plans for the centre's operation in terms of crop type, fertilizer and livestock program development.

A grade 12 education, considerable experience in farming, knowledge of woodworking tools and techniques, supplemented by agriculture courses from a recognized institution, or an equivalent combination of experience and education is required. Candidates must have a class 4 drivers aerchants or be prepared to obtain one. A valid First Aide Certificate, experience in the addiction field would be an asset.

Salary $14,340.00 $16,728.00 per annum.

Competition Number: AADAC 1334/79 closes with the selection of a suitable candidate

Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Personnel Office, ALBERTA ALCOHOLISM & DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION, at 427-7936 or 7th Floor, 10909 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3N9

The Recipe Corner

by Woody Thomson

I was asked for a good recipe for brownies a while ago, and have finally got around to digging my favorite out.

I also have one for a microwave oven, plus a recipe for microwaved vanilla custard which goes well with brownies.

Rich Brownies

Cream ½ cup butter and 1 cup sugar. Add 2 eggs and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat thoroughly.

Add ½ cup cocoa mixed with ½ cup flour and 1 cup chopped nuts (optional). Mix well.

Pour into an 8 inch square cake pan and bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes.

Brownies

Microwave

In a large glass mixing bowl melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and ½ cup margarine (Microwave 2 to 4 minutes).

Stir in 1 cup sugar and 2 eggs. Beat well.

Sift together 1 cup all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Add to batter along with ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup chopped nuts. Stir until moistened.

Spread in 8-inch square baking dish.

Microwave uncovered for 5 minutes, turning pan ¼ turn each minute, until brownie is pulled and most of top is dry.

Note: I tried it without turning, once, and we ended up eating some with a spoon.

Vanilla Custard

Microwave

In a blender, combine 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, ¼ cup sugar, and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Blend thoroughly.

In a glass bowl, microwave on DINNER for 8 minutes. Stir and continue cooking for 7 to 9 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil.

Cool completely, stir in 1¼ teaspoons vanilla and blend well. Number if texture is uneven. (Mine had lumps.)

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CALGARY POWER

The Homemaker

Color is important in home decoration

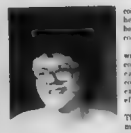
By Janice McGregor
542-5388

Spring seems to spark an interest in home painting. Maybe it is the thought of those fresh spring colors that helps to re-charge our [redacted].

Color is the most important single factor in home decoration. It can help you create attractive, cheerful surroundings that reflect your lifestyle.

Some questions to ask yourself when choosing color [redacted]:

- What type of room is it, one where a great deal of time is spent or only a small amount? If only short periods of time are to be spent in the room, brighter colors and more dramatic schemes can be tried because they aren't seen as much as you won't live in them so quickly.
- Is your family active or quiet? This can influence your choice of either bright or subdued colors.
- What is the role of your home—to stimulate activity or to provide restful relaxation?
- How much use and abuse does the room get? You may not want very light colors if it gets used a lot because maintenance will be more difficult and time consuming.
- What direction do the windows face? Often warm colors are used for north and east exposures, and cool colors for south and west exposures to counteract the effects of sunlight.
- What size is your room? The larger the room is, the more colors, larger pattern and deeper colors you can use.



Janice McGregor

Once you have answered those questions, it is time to start planning your color scheme. The following procedure can help you start in the right direction.

- Start with the colors you can't change and work with these to build up your color scheme. Decide from the size and exposure of your room, which colors would work well.
- Find a multicolor (for example, upholstery wall paper, painting) that pulls together the colors you have with suitable colors that you like.
- Collect paint chips and fabric samples to make sure you have the right tones and textures for your room.
- Choose the combinations of colors for back ground, secondary and accent areas. Remember that background areas (walls, ceilings, floors) represent a major investment and should be planned carefully.

Usually, results are most pleasing if colors are relatively soft and subtle.

Secondary areas (for example, major upholstery pieces) can use brighter, stronger colors, but no more than three.

Accents and accessories are small and you can use sharp vivid colors related to the background and secondary areas to create bright spots.

- If you are using current fads in your color scheme use them on inexpensive easily replaced items rather than large upholstery pieces or walls.
- Take you family into account and allow your children and husband to help [redacted].
- Select colors you like and those you will be happiest living with.

There are no hard and fast rules to color scheming, so try something different if you want—just strive for unity and harmony along with interest.

Bankruptcy laws change

A long time ago, long before the good old days, people who could not pay their debts were an unfortunate lot indeed. Their wives and children were often most unfortunate too, for as the debtor's property, they could be seized by the creditor and put to work until the debt was paid, or they could be sold into slavery to realize or eliminate the debt.

If the debtor could not pay with his property, then he was obliged to pay with his person, and so could be forced to work for his creditor, imprisoned, sold into slavery, or put to death, and in some societies, the creditors could divide the debtor's body among them.

The debtor's lot has improved considerably over the ages. Now, though still not to be envied financially, troubled debtors are provided with an opportunity to re-establish themselves by declaring bankruptcy through which they can be released from most debts and can stop legal actions against them.

As a solution to debt problems, bankruptcy is really the last alternative. So considerable thought should be given to other possible options before proceeding with it.

When bankruptcy is declared, the debtor is required to turn over to a trustee all property which is not declared unseizable by provincial laws.

All bankrupts are required to pay to the trustee, for the benefit of creditors, any income in excess of a reasonable cost of living.

The court also has wide discretionary powers in granting a discharge to the bankrupt and may set conditions to be met by the bankrupt before an absolute discharge of debts will be granted.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

GROUNDWATER DIVISION

Canterra Oil (Canada) Limited has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 70 000 Canadian gallons of water per day (100 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the W½ 12-50-11 W5th for industrial purposes.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources Department of The Environment Oxbridge Place Edmonton on or before the 5th day of April 1980.

*Please quote file number 19668

NORTHLANDS STOCK SHOW & SALE

March 23 - 30th.

JUDGING EVENTS
Sunday March 23rd
1:00 p.m. Judging of Horned and Polled Herefords
Monday March [redacted]
9:30 a.m. Auction of horned Herefords
6:00 p.m. Judges of Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus
Tuesday March 25th
9:30 a.m. Auction of Polled Herefords
2:00 p.m. Auction of Shorthorns
3:30 p.m. Auction of Aberdeen-Angus
Wednesday March [redacted]th
8:30 a.m. Judging of Purebred Swine
Junior Swine Competition
1:00 p.m. Auction of Purebred Swine
7:00 p.m. Judging of Limousin
Thursday March 27th
9:30 a.m. Judging of Charolais
10:00 a.m. Auction of Limousin
2:00 p.m. Judging of Maine-Anjou
2:30 p.m. Auction of Charolais
7:00 p.m. Judging of Simmental
Friday March 28th
11:00 a.m. Auction of Maine-Anjou
1:00 p.m. Auction of Simmental

PLEASE NOTE
All JUDGING takes place in the NORTHLANDS GARDENS
All AUCTIONS take place in the Northlands Pavilion

OTHER EVENTS
March 27 26 Quarterhorse Show — Northlands Coliseum
March 26 30 Supershow — Northlands Coliseum
March 24 - 28 Canadian Western Farm & Ranch Show — Northlands Sportex

For Further Information phone 471 7210

Christian farmers support hog marketing board

The hog committee of Christian Farmers' Federation of Western Canada met on Feb. 28 and dealt with the proposed legal action of the Alberta Pork Producers' Marketing Board against several Alberta meat packers.

"As hog producers we feel it is important to stand behind the action of our marketing board," said hog committee chairman Jack Oudman.

The Federation hopes the outcome of this court action will be that charges of such corporate practices as price fixing and market sharing will finally be brought into the open.

"However," continued Mr. Oudman, "any court inquiry that does not include an examination of buying practices at the retail level will not get at the heart of the problem."

Corporate concentration in Alberta is highest at the retail level, he added.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Alberta government's probe into the hog industry. Agriculture minister Dallas Schmidt has announced the establishment of a committee to review all aspects of the hog industry.

"This probe will be worthwhile," said Mr. Oudman, "if it digs deep to get the whole story behind the hog marketing problems in this province. Otherwise, it will come just another report that gathers dust on government shelves."

The Federation suggests several criteria whereby this independent inquiry should be conducted. These include:

- Bringing long-term stability to the Alberta hog industry so that both existing and new producers can better plan their production;
- Doing justice to producers, packers, retailers and consumers, regardless of their relative power to set hog prices; and
- Recommending ways of achieving a decentralization of power at both the processing and retailing levels.

Farmers recommend annual easement rental

Payment of an annual rental for all easements add right-of-way acquisitions was among recommendations passed by about 40 delegates to a seminar on surface rights legislation and procedures held in Edmonton March 3.

Representatives of five groups—the Alberta Cattle Commission, Peace River Stock Growers, Western Stock Growers, Uniform and the Alberta Fish and Game Association, took part in the seminar.

A total of 10 recommendations were approved by the meeting and will be forwarded to the Legislative Assembly for consideration during discussion of amendments to surface rights legislation expected to be introduced at the spring session.

The seminar was designed to provide for discussion of problems in the whole area of surface rights acquisition in an effort to develop a workable and fair system to the benefit of both landowners and the energy industry.

The meeting got under way with panel discussions followed by workshop sessions to draft recommendations on problem areas outlined in the earlier discussions.

Industry was represented by executives from petroleum and electric utility firms and a land consultant. Three MLAs also attended.

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Cinquefoil threat

A common plant called shrubby cinquefoil is becoming a problem in the higher-rainfall grazing areas of the Canadian prairies.

The plant, which has no forage value, quickly spreads into overgrazed grassland. On undisturbed and well-managed rangeland, shrubby cinquefoil does not spread because it does not compete well with grasses.

Weed fairs upcoming

The Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association (CACA), in consultation with Alberta Agriculture, will sponsor three weed fairs in March to help farmers to decide which of the many available chemical and tillage techniques they should use and under what circumstances.

The first fair will be held at the exhibition grounds in Grande Prairie on March 11. The second will be in the drill hall in Camrose on March 17, and the third will be held at the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre in Brooks on March 19. The three fairs will start at 10 a.m. and finish at 4 p.m.

Apples—the favorite

Apples are Canada's favorite fresh fruit, according to a major national consumer survey conducted last year. Apples were preferred nearly three to one over oranges, and by about four to one over bananas.

Two-thirds of the 2,000 consumers surveyed said the native McIntosh variety was their first choice.

Grain heating control

Alberta Agriculture's pest control specialist, Michael Dolinski, says there is a considerable amount of grain heating in the south of the province, and that the heating cannot be controlled with an insect fumigant because it is being caused by fungi.

He says this type of heating can only be controlled by augering the grain out of the bin to cool it down and to break up the hot spots. If it contains no insects, it can be augered back into the bin. However, if insects are present, Mr. Dolinski recommends treating the grain with malathion dust, registered for use on stored grain, while the grain is being augered back into the bin. Although the liquid form of malathion for stored grain beetles will also kill the beetles, its drawback is that it will increase the moisture in the grain.

Gasohol discussed

The American grain embargo and the great strides that are being made in the United States to produce fuel from grains were two of the topics discussed at the 16th annual farm forum in Montana.

Allen Toly, district agriculturist at Claresholm, was among the Albertans who attended the forum. He reports that Dr. Kelly Harrison, general sales manager for the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Foreign Agricultural Service, stated the 17 million tonnes of grain under suspension were not affecting prices in the United States as severely as had been anticipated. The American Commodity Credit Corporation has started to assume the contracts of grain companies that had purchased 13 million tonnes of corn, wheat and soybeans for sale to the U.S.S.R. This grain will be released gradually on to the market to minimize price fluctuations.

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Is agriculture our renewable resource?

By D.C. Penney
Alberta Agriculture

Can we accept the slogan, Agriculture—Our Renewable Resource?

If agriculture is a renewable resource in the true sense of the world, the size and productivity of the agricultural land base must be maintained. With this in mind, let's look at what has happened since farming began in Alberta.

If we look only at crop yields and total crop production, we see no cause for concern. Yields and total crop production have gradually increased. Yields have increased because of improved varieties, weed control and fertilization.

The land base has expanded with the development of new land in northern and western regions and irrigation has expanded in southern Alberta. However, these positive trends do not give a true picture of what has and is happening to our soil resources.

On the negative side we are losing some of our best land to urban expansion, large acreages of land are being lost due to salinity and the native productivity of many of our soils is declining.

The important question is, how serious are these factors that are adversely affecting our agricultural land base?

The amount of land being lost to urbanization is not large in relation to the total agricultural land base, but, much of what is being lost is prime agricultural land.

Only one per cent of Alberta's land is in Class 1 on a scale in which Classes 1 to 4 are considered arable. Unfortunately much of our Class 1 land is adjacent to areas of rapid urban growth. Salt has seriously reduced or eliminated crop production on about 300,000 acres of land in Alberta (about half on irrigated soil and half o. dryland).

Much of southern and east-central Alberta is prone to salinization because of the saline nature of the subsoils. Irrigation and frequent summerfallowing have caused the watertable to rise and bring salts to the surface.

In contrast to the trend toward increasing crop yields, a decline in the quality of soils in the prairie region of Western Canada has been well documented.

Organic matter levels in the brown, dark brown and black soils have declined by about 40 per cent. In the case of the black soils, this loss of organic matter is equal to a reduction in soil nitrogen resources of about 5,000 pounds per acre.

This reduction in soil nitrogen has not been reflected in crop yields, but is a factor in the recently observed decline in wheat protein. The practice of summerfallowing has been a major contributor to this decline in the organic matter and nitrogen status of prairie soils.

Another factor affecting the productivity of soils in Alberta is acidity. About six million acres of land in the province are affected to some extent by excess acidity. With conventional cropping practices, the productivity of these soils will gradually decline unless they are limed.

Changes in soil quality in the prairie regions of western Canada have occurred quite rapidly since cultivation, and the significance of these changes should not be taken lightly.

If removal of plant nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) by cropping is greater than the amount being replaced by fertilizers, crop residues, manure and the weathering of soil minerals, the soil resource is being depleted and nonessentially functioning, in the long-term, as a non-renewable resource.

In prairie soils a serious depletion of nitrogen has occurred because summerfallowing has allowed crop production without the addition of this nutrient.

It can be argued that our prairie soil contains more organic matter and nitrogen than required to maintain a good quality, stable agricultural soil. While this may be true in some cases, it does not alter the fact that we cannot continue to produce crops without replacing the nitrogen that is removed.

Crop-fallow rotations rely almost entirely on a depletion of soil organic matter as a source of nitrogen for crop production.

Because summerfallowing has been implicated as a major cause of declining soil quality, practical alternatives must be developed. Dr. Don Rennie, head of the soil science department at the University of Saskatchewan, recently stated that the development of soil management techniques to improve moisture use efficiency, and thereby reduce the need for summerfallow is a major research challenge.

Summerfallow plays an important role in crop production in the prairie region. In some instances farmers must summerfallow because of inadequate soil moisture reserves, but in many others farmers summerfallow because it is the best economic alternative.

The grain quota system is based on both the seeded and summerfallow acreage. In many cases farmers summerfallow to obtain soil. Seized quota to pay for input costs.

If we are going to make progress toward reducing the summerfallow acreage, we must first remove the incentive to fallow provided by the grain quota system.

Soil is indeed a renewable resource in the context that, if properly managed, it will remain productive indefinitely.

However, evidence of declining soil quality suggests that we must improve some of our soil management practices in order to justify the slogan, Agriculture—Our Renewable Resource.

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

Don't keep Aquarius-born animals

By Joanne Bengar

At supper time today, the moon enters the barren air sign of Aquarius and is still in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

Animals born during barren signs are best sold or eaten, not kept.

The moon is waning and growing smaller, so this is the time to start dieting.

If you are having financial problems, you could ask for that loan now.

If your teeth ache, get them filled now.

This is also a good sign under which to put up preserves and jellies as well as a fine time to throw a party.

At supper time Friday, the moon enters the fruitful water sign of Pisces and the moon is still in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

This is a fruitful sign as good breeding stock is born now.

If you hit a supermarket special in the produce department, this is a good time for canning, so stock up.

If you still didn't ask for that loan, it isn't too late yet, but this is your last chance for once the moon starts increasing, you will find it harder to borrow money.

No matter what the quarter, Pisces is a good time to seed mail. So write and mail those letters you have been putting off.

Pisces is a rather wishy-washy sign, so don't expect to pin down facts or get to the root of problems. Instead, float with the tide. Imagination works well now, so this is the time to see horror movies or escape with a good novel. You can really get involved and feel a part of the action now.

At supper time Sunday the moon enters the barren fire sign of Aries as well as being in the fourth quarter until bed time when new moon occurs. Then the moon will be in the first quarter and increasing. This is the darkest, most moonless night of the month.

Plan to sell animals that are born now.

New moon and the first quarter are the best time for buying animals. In February my man bought a new stallion on the 14th when the moon was new, and got a fantastic buy. It wasn't a lucky day for the seller, however, who'd decided she simply couldn't have a maturing yearling stallion about the place and who also knew he didn't look his best with his full winter coat.

One person's good luck is always another person's bad luck, so don't sell any animals in the first quarter if you can help it.

Monday and Tuesday are good days for baking for everything will be light and fluffy.

At supper time Tuesday, the moon enters the moist fruitful earth sign of Taurus, but is still in the first quarter.

Animals born now will be good, lean animals, producing top quality meats, but they will not be as good breeding stock as those born under a fruitful sign.

This is the time to buy animals. Don't sell any, though. Now, if everyone takes my advice, the auction market will have a huge crowd of buyers and not a single animal to bid upon!

This is a good time to start a savings account for it should wax and grow big like the moon.

Clothes can be bought now, and this is a good time to buy a permanent home.

If you are changing jobs or re-entering the job force, Taurus is an excellent time to begin a new career and you should do well.

Whose lucky week is it? Still Scorpions, with the luckiest until new moon, Sunday at bed time, being those born between Nov. 17 and 22.

Once new moon occurs, those born between October 24 and 30 will be luckiest until March 20. For new mothers, a baby should be carried upstairs before he is carried downstairs so he will rise in the world. Carrying the baby upstairs will make it high-minded. The same applies to bills. If a child is carried downhill before uphill, he is going to go down in life, for sure his first trip is uphill.

Sekura Auctions report

Light run of cattle, hogs on offer

A light run of cattle and hogs were on offer at Sekura Auctions March 5.

Good stock steer calves $95 to $115 per 100.
Good stock heifer calves $90 to $115 per 100.
Good 500 to 600 lb. steers $90 to $109 per 100.
Good 500 to 600 lb. heifers $80 to $90 per 100.
Good pregnant stock cows $700 to $775 per head; some higher.
Good butcher cows $50 to $52.50 per 100.
Good baby calves $100 to $150 per head.

There were too few hogs on offer to set a market report.

At supper time Tuesday,

Agriculture

If you eat, you're involved.
—Agriculture Week Theme

BABY CHICKS

Order your poultry needs early to get your order when you want it

Hubbard Broilers - Ideal meat bird for fryers or roasters

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Red-Rock Cross - Brown egg layer Dual purpose farm bird

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AUCTION

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Saturday, March 22 - 11 a.m.

Sale Held Outdoors Lunch Available Terms Cash
Selling for farmers, ranchers, dealers and individuals.

Some early bird listings include:

1971 MF 1800 4 wheel dr. tractor w/cab, a/c, duals, new 18.4 x 34 tires, TT 2200 hrs., less than 300 hrs. on new engine; JD 4010 diesel; MF 1100 Diesel, cab; IHC 660 Diesel, cab; 79 GMC ½ ton, V8, auto, loaded; 77 GMC ½ ton, V8 auto; 75 Chev ½ ton 350 V8, loaded; 78 JD 400 22 hp garden tractor, hydrostatic; 3 pt hitch, hydraulics, only 35 hrs. total time c/w 44" rotoriller, 5 ft. lawn mower, 46" blade, 4 ft. snow blower; 75 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, loaded; 72 Toyota Mark II, station wagon; 20 ft. Case wing type chisel plow; Tillage equipment; Forage Harvessors; grinders; trailers; Industrial shop equipment; tools; snowmobiles; approximately 200,000 board ft. of dressed 1" and 2" lumber lengths up to 24 ft.; cedar siding; building material; over 1,000 sheets plywood; large quantity & variety of hay to be sold on various farms; some square bales in stacks, some round bales in stack & in fields. Samples only will be available at auction yard. Balance will be sold from sample by proxy.

SOME ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS: 1975 Versatile 300 4-wheel drive with duals & Leon 10 ft. dozer, 3 pt. hitch, only 2600 hrs; MF 15 ft. chisel plow, 14 ft. offset Towner, 12 ft. heavy duty offset breaking disc; 1978 GMC short box ½ ton, 454, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, sliding window, cruise control, chrome wheels, side pipes, very low mileage; 1972 GMC ½ ton, 350, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., new paint; 1968 Chev ½ ton, 327, V8, auto.; 1968 Ford ¾ ton service truck, V8, 4 spd.; 1962 Chev 4 ton, cab over; 5th wheel; air; JD 6 bottom trip plow.

LATE LISTINGS: Approx. 15 1975 & 1976 Chev & Dodge ½ & ¾ ton trucks, formerly Alberta Transportation & ADT units plus much more.

Consignments arriving daily.
Beat the road bans - list your hay now.
List your items now for the sale.
Terms subject to additions & deletions.
Loading facilities available.
Next Auction at this location Fri. & Sat. April 25 & 26. Consignments are now being accepted.

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KEK Automotive Specialists
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Drayton Valley
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D.A. Column

Soap insecticides used to control pests

By Doug Walkey
545-5360

It was not long ago that the idea of using soap to rid one's garden of unwanted insect visitors was ridiculed as merely another organic gardening fad. However, this concept is not as crazy as it appears to be, at first glance.

Dr. George Puritch of the Pacific Forest Research Centre in Victoria, B.C., has worked on soapy insecticides since 1972. His work has progressed to the point that he is able to develop specific fatty acid soap insecticides to control specific insects.

In fact one of his compounds is now being marketed by a Victoria firm under the name of Safer's Insecticidal Soap, registered and recommended by the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture for the control of aphids, mites and mealy bugs around the home.

There is one hitch—so far, it has not been recommended for commercial use, because of its price which is higher than that of conventional insecticides.

The use of soap to control insects is not new. However, until recently, their mode of action was not understood, and they were displaced by the newer, more glamorous petrochemical insecticides.

The fatty acids, from which these insecticides are made, are natural plant and animal products, and a part of the human diet. Some are part of human tissues, and assist in protecting the body against invasions by disease-causing organisms, such as bacteria and fungi.

Fatty acid soap insecticides are less potentially damaging to the environment than are the more common pesticides, derived from petrochemicals.

They are biodegradable, highly selective in their action, and have little effect on beneficial insects, such as pollinators and predators such as layberd beetles.

Dr. Puritch's research has shown that these insecticides penetrate the insects' bodies and prevent them from completing their normal life cycles. Ultimately, the pests will die without having reproduced.

In the future, fatty acid soap pesticides may be developed to control a much greater range of problematic organisms, including fungi and nematodes. Compounds in this category are already being used to control moss and algae, in container seedling production. It is to be expected that, as the use of these compounds increases, their cost will decrease, making them more readily available.

Doug Walkey

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Edmonton market report

Trading swings from dull to barely steady

Trading was from dull to barely steady on receipts for the week ending March 1. The bulk of sales consisted of replacement calves of common to medium quality with a light run of good quality heavier weight kinds. Cows made up 90 per cent of the slaughter sales, with a very light offering of A1-2 butcher steers and heifers.

This week's supply of butcher steers and heifers was very limited, and traded unevenly. All classes of slaughter cows were sold under pressure during the week, closing barely steady $1 to $2.50 lower. Good butcher bulls traded easier $1 to $1.50 lower for the week. There were too few sales of butcher calves to quote.

All classes of feeder cattle and calves were under pressure resulting in substantial losses. The majority of good quality replacements were short keep steers and heifers, trading generally steady. Good feeder steers opened $1 to $3 lower, losing another $3 in final sales. Good feeder heifers suffered declines ranging from $2 to $3. Good stock steer calves were drastically lower with losses of $4 to $7. Good heifer calves dropped a total of $2 for the week. Common to medium types traded unevenly, condition considered. Bred and feeder cows were sold on a wide range with quality being a factor.

Closing quotations were: slaughter classes: steers, A1, A2 over 1,000 lbs. (insufficient sales to quote); heifers, A1, A2 over 900 lbs. (insufficient sales to quote); cows, D1, 2 $31 to $58, D3, 5 $50 to $62, D4 (overfat) $47 to $50; good bulls, $61 to $64.

Replacement cattle and calves: short keep feeder steers 900 lbs. and over $80 to $90; good feeder steers 800 to 900 lbs. $79 to $84, (700 to 800) $84 to $86, (600 to 700) $87 to $90; common to medium 600 to 800 lbs. $60 to $70; good feeder heifers 700 to 775 lbs. $74 to $77, (600 to 700) $77 to $81, (500 to 600) $83 to $87, common to medium over 500 lbs. $49 to $60; good stock steer calves 500 to 600 lbs. $87 to $94 (400 to 500) $86 to $100, common to medium under 600 lbs. $79 to $88; good stock heifer calves 400 to 500 lbs. $64 to $80, common to medium under 500 lbs. $57 to $66; feeder and bred cows $52 to $80.

Edmonton hogs' average base prices Monday to Wednesday were $54.50, $54.30, $53.20, respectively. Dressed sows average Wednesday $36.15. Approximately 300 feeder hogs were sold at Wednesday's sale with feeders over 100 lbs. ranging from $35 to $40 per cwt. Slaughter hogs 75 to 100 lbs. fetched $35 to $40.25 per head, 50 to 75 lbs., $20.25 to $30 per head, 40 to 50 lbs. $15 to $20 per head, 30 to 40 lbs. $19.50 to $20.50 per head. Live boars fetched $19 to $30 per cwt. depending on weight and quality.

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SALE DATES

FARM SALE for R. Kvarnberg at Warburg, Saturday, March 29.
FARM SALE for Lloyd Bull of Lodge, Wednesday, April 2.
ACREAGE SALE for Peter Sokoliik of South Edmonton on Saturday, April 5.
FARM SALE for Hans Meyer of Tofieldville on Friday, April 11.
FARM SALE for Stu Bell of Drayton Valley, Saturday, April 12.
FARM SALE for Andrew Holdt of Warburg on Tuesday, April 15.
FARM SALE for John Rancer of Calmar on Wednesday, April 16.
FARM SALE for A. Stockhaha and Son of Kvarnberg, Friday, April 18.
FARM SALE for Fred Crangsdell of North Edmonton, Saturday, April 19.
AUCTION SALE for Lodge Lions, Thursday, April 24.
FARM SALE for Alfred Dora of Elkwolfe on Friday, April 25.
FARM SALE for Sid Kolek of Stony Plain, Saturday, April 26.
FARM SALE for Poor's Cattle Ranch of Edson, Monday, April 28.
FARM SALE for Ben Schmeichardt of Duffield, Saturday, May 3.
FARM SALE for Charlie Stewart of Winterborn on Thursday, May 1.
HOUSEHOLD SALE for Evan Sondhouse of Lodge on Friday, May 2, 2980.
FARM SALE for D. Asmoller of New Sarepta on Saturday, May 10.

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Bill Wahl Phone 864-2663

FARM SALE
for Roy Kvarnberg
Having been favored with instructions from Roy Kvarnberg of Warburg, Alberta, who has sold his farm we will sell the following on:
Saturday, March 29, 1980
Sale Time 11:00 a.m.
3 miles west of Warburg on highway No. 39 then ¼ mile south.
Terms Cash
Lunch will be served.
POWER EQUIPMENT: 1971 Allis Chalmers Diesel Tractor Model ST 190 Turbo. Cab. dsstr. dual hydraulic, wheel weights. Used 2000 hours; Series 3, 1963 Ford Diesel Tractor Model 4000, 10 speed power shift, p.s., p.b., LPTO & 3 point hitch, 1958 Ford Gas Tractor Model 960 5 speed trans., 3 point hitch, LPTO. Will sell complete with Allied Model 200 front end loader, Case Self Propelled Combine Model 1060 complete with cab, chopper, beater, and rubber tracks; C.C.I.L. 12 ft. self propelled header with air coaled motor, rubberized canvas; Versa Model V 2800 continuous or batch Grain Dryer, propane heat, PTO drive; Melroe Bruchem 3 x 61 ft. 36 row 00 Press Seed Drill with fertilizer and grass plot rapeseed attachments and markers; John Deere 5 x 16 Trailer Plow on rubber with kick backs and three coulters; Model 400A, Allis Chalmers 14 ft. H.D. Tandem Carriers Disc, dual wheels, hydraulic; Model 1300, C.C.I.L. 18 ft. Field Cultivator 12 foot caster with 4 foot wide wings, 48 ft. rolling Harrow Drawbar with 8 sections of flex harrows, hydraulic, 4 sections of flex harrows with pipe bar; Victor Lely 1 ton fertilizer spreader trailer type; Field wood sprayer, 68 ft. boom, trailer type, 200 gallon tank, PTO pump; Wash Field sprayer attachment for cultivator or disc (6 nozzle); Standard 9 ft. Rear blade frame mower hydraulic, Steel hopper bin 600 bushel Model 93C. Allied 33 ft. grain auger 6" tube on rubber (no motor); Gleaner 30 ft. grain auger 6" tube on rubber with 8 h.p. Kohler motor, 10 ft. grain auger with 4" tube, 16 ft. grain auger with 3" tube, 3 rubber tired 2-ton wagons and decks.
TRUCKS: 1969 Ford Model 600 hoist, 5 x 16 steel grain box, V8 motor, dsstr; 1961 I.H.C. Model 150, hoist, 6 x 12 grain box, 2 ton, dsstr; 1951 I.H.C. Model L120, dsstr, 5 x 9 grain box, hoist, rebuilt motor.
SKIDDER & 3 POINT EQUIPMENT: John Deere Hanjoha Model 1300 PTO, drive 4 foot cut; John Deere Rear Model 336 complete with JD bale ejector and slide and hitch; New Holland Model 57 rotb bar side delivery rake 3 point, I.H.C. 7 foot power mower with 3 point hitch, PTO drive, 24 ft. bale elevator on rubber tired transports, 20 ft. bale elevator; Ford 3 x 14 tractor plow with 3 pt. hitch, Ferguson 7 ft. Field cultivator with 3 point hitch, 6 ft. rifler with 3 point hitch, 7 ft. single deaer blade with 3 point hitch.
METAL LATHE, & MISC.: Southbend Lathe 16" swing, 36" centers, 3 ft. 4" chucks, taper attachment, turret tool holder, 1½ hp single phase electric motor; 500 gallon 3 compartment fuel storage tank with steel stand; 500 gallon single compartment fuel storage tank with steel stand; 1000 gallon propane storage tank; Hobs 8 h.p. riding lawn mower 30" cut 14 h.p. Tecumseh gas engine, 3½ H.P. Clinton gas engine, hydraulic 8000 lb. livestock scale, 0 & 1 100 Amp. electric stick welder; Acetylene welding outfit, 3 h.p. single phase motor, Home made air compressor - 2 pressure scales; Coutts 10" 'pipe crusher; Post drill; Endless drive belt; Clipper forming mill; Beatty pump jack; Monarch pump jack; Manning yard light; 2 truck tarps; 18 & 24 tractor chains; 12 x 20 tractor chains; 5 hydraulic cylinders; 12 bales of baler twine; chick feeders, waterers; egg washer; candler; quantity of grass seed; Clover; Timothy; Rapeseed; Quantity of Axles; Trailer; Target; Extreme; Lares, etc. Hand tools; chains; bolts, and many many items.
NOTE: A very good line of equipment, stories under cover and ready to go. Plan now to attend.
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JD 7520 4WD, new engine, 175 hp	32,500	
JD 4630 p.s., 3 pt. hitch, 1800 hrs, 180 hp	36,500	
JD 4630 duals, 3000 hrs, 180 hp	33,500	
JD 4630 duals, 1800 hrs, 180 hp	32,500	
JD 4630 cab, 125 hp	28,500	
JD 4430 cab, 125 hp	25,500	
JD 4430 cab, 125 hp	29,500	
JD 4230 cab, 100 hp	24,500	
JD 4230 cab, 100 hp	25,500	
JD 4020 cab, 94 hp	10,250	
JD 4020 cab, 94 hp	11,750	
JD 4020 cab, 94 hp	13,500	
JD 4020 cab, 94 hp	14,250	
JD 4010 80 hp	8,500	
JD 2130 80 hp	11,500	
CASE 1570 cab, 20.8 x 38 duals, 180 hp	30,500	
2-CASE 1370 cab, 20.8 x 38 duals, 155 hp	29,500	
CASE 930 cab, 85 hp	15,250	
CASE 870 w/FEL, 78 hp	10,750	
IHC 1486 air, duals, 146 hp	34,500	
IHC 1066 new engine, hydro, 125 hp	18,500	
MASSEY 1100 cab, multi power, 94 hp	8,500	
VOLVO 800 cab, cooler, 84 hp	7,950	
FORD 9600 cab, air, 130 hp	17,500	
DAVID BROWN 990 62 hp	4,450	
DAVID BROWN 990 62 hp	5,500	

Drills

4-JD LZ147 8' hoe drills w/fert, GSA, transport	17,250
3-JD LZ147 8' hoe, fert	4,950
2-JD PDA 14 x 6 D/D, fert, GSA	4,950
JD LZ247 12' hoe, fert, GSA	3,950
IHC 150 hoe, 16 x 21	8,250
2-IHC 620 20 x 6, D/D, fert, transport	16,500
2-IHC 100 8', D/D, press	12,750
IHC 150 8', D/D, press	12,750

Tillage - Discs

DEGELMAN 37 chisel plow w/harrows	8,500
JD 1000 24' chisel plow	6,500
COCKSHUTT 12' chisel plow w/harrows	1,150
IHC 15 h Vibra Shank cult, manual wing	2,500
CCIL 16 h cultivator, manual wing	2,000
JD 5 x 16 plow	1,500
JD 5 x 16 plow	2,500
MASSEY 880 6 x 18 plow	4,950
JD 300 swinger disc, 27½	13,500
JD FWA 20' disc	2,500
KEWANEE 20' disc	3,500
IHC 470 16½' disc	2,750
ALTEEN 14' disc	2,750
CCIL 12' disc	2,850
JD KBA 8' disc	995

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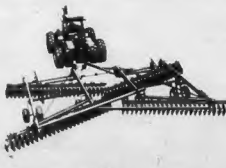

Martin farm equipment

the Bay

BAY DAY
SUPER SPECIALS

Thursday, March 13 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Misses' Sweaters	Kiddies' Pants	Men's Briefs	Boy's Longsleeve Knit Shirt
$2.88	$2.88	$.88	$2.88

Thursday evening — 15 minute TIME SPECIAL

Limit 2 per adult customer

7:00 p.m.	Coke 2 litres	99¢	8:00 p.m.	Photo albums	$1.33
7:15 p.m.	Paper towels 2 roll pack	39¢	8:15 p.m.	Pampers Toddlers	$1.88
7:30 p.m.	Listerine 250 ml.	88¢	8:30 p.m.	Toothpaste 100 ml.	29¢
7:45 p.m.	Beach towel	$1.99	8:45 p.m.	Candy 1 lb. bag	33¢

Friday, March 14 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Misses' Pants	Men's Town Name T-shirt	Misses' Blouses	Girl's Turtleneck Sweater
$3.88	$1.88	$3.88	$.44

Friday evening — 15 minute TIME SPECIAL

Limit 2 per adult customer

7:00 p.m.	Bath towel	$1.99	8:00 p.m.	Blank cassettes 2 per pkg.	88¢
7:15 p.m.	Coffee filters	33¢	8:15 p.m.	Tea towels	33¢
7:30 p.m.	A.S.A. tablets 250's	48¢	8:30 p.m.	Rubber gloves	33¢
7:45 p.m.	Drayton Valley Mugs	$1.33	8:45 p.m.	Kleenex 200's	48¢

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the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta Wednesday, March 19, 1980 25 Cents

Town still seeks provincial assistance

Drayton Valley Town Council is still trying to obtain additional financial assistance from the Province.

Talks between Town and provincial officials will continue.

In April council should know how much funding the Province would provide the Town for the West Valley Creek study, said Mayor Nevis LaBranche.

"We met with Alberta Environment officials on Feb. 14. And we are to hear from them in April," added Mayor LaBranche.

As the first stage of the study was recommended by the environment department, the Province will pay for the engineering and design costs.

Capital costs will be shared equally between the Province and the Town, which will be reimbursed by the developers of land in the area. Total cost of improving the 1,240-acre area is estimated at $6 million.

"We are hoping the Province will pay more than 50 per cent of the cost," said Mayor LaBranche.

The source of the finding for is outside the town, said Mayor LaBranche, giving one reason for being optimistic. Another reason for Mayor LaBranche's optimism is the extent of the perimeter of the one-in-a-hundred-year floodplain.

Municipal Affairs Minister Marvin Moore has informed the Town it will not be given extraordinary financial assistance because Drayton Valley's taxes are relatively low compared with those of other municipalities.

However, Mr. Moore advised Town representatives to work with deputy minister William Ishister and financial adviser Robert Nobbs of the municipal affairs department.

Mayor LaBranche said capital expenditures could be covered by long term debentures to lessen the burden of the taxpayer.

Future industrial development and population growth would absorb part of the financial burden, she added.

"We will be meeting with Mr. Ishister and Mr. Nobbs," said Mayor LaBranche. "I presume if they can't see any other answers, they will recommend extraordinary assistance."

Town officials have also met with representatives from Alberta Transportation and Parkland County to discuss the transportation of gravel through the town.

Council is hoping the County will allow a gravel business operator to use a County road by the drive-in theatre east of Drayton Valley.

Seventy-five per cent of the gravel is transported to points in the County and the other 25 per cent is for use in town, Mayor LaBranche said.

The operator will not be able to transport gravel through town this summer because 50 Avenue will be

RECONSTRUCTION to Page 2

Council approves $10,000 grant for Lions bleachers

A $10,000 grant requested by Drayton Valley Lions Club was approved by Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

The grant is to help the club defray the cost of building bleachers at West Valley Park for its Alberta 75 Hitchingpost Rodeo which will be held in conjunction with the Great Canadian Blowout festival during the first week of June.

In approving the grant, council said the $10,000 is for the building of portable bleachers whose design must be submitted to the Town engineer for inspection.

The club had notified council it would build 960 portable and 1,000 permanent bleachers.

When the recreation board recommended that the grant be approved, council referred it to the Alberta 75th Anniversary committee.

But council changed its mind Thursday. It included the grant under the recreation department's budget because a decision had to be made soon.

"The Lions are in a bind," Mayor Nevis LaBranche told council. "They have to order the materials."

A club member, councillor Alex Salt wanted to abstain from voting on the resolution that the $10,000 grant be approved by council, but he was advised by Town manager William Johannesen that he (councillor Salt) had no pecuniary interest in the club.

Drayton Valley youngsters love tobogganing, and some, like this Eldorado School student, don't even wait for the toboggan before heading down the hill.

RCMP suspect juveniles

RCMP believe juveniles are responsible for a rash of thefts which occurred last month at the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court.

Break-and-enter occurrences involving thefts from local homes, unoccupied stands, and the Poplar Ridge grocery store were reported to the detachment.

"Our investigation indicated that several juveniles were responsible and that inquiries are continuing," RCMP Sergeant Gary Schaner said Monday.

RCMP are also investigating a theft which occurred last week at Lodgepole's Pine Inn Motel where an undetermined amount of material and money were reported stolen.

Before flying here

Pilots have to check airstrip conditions

A new policy adopted by Drayton Valley Town Council regarding snow removal at the municipal airport will require pilots to have clearance from the Edmonton International Airport before flying here.

Suggesting this policy to council, Town manager William Johannesen said two incidents nearly turned into mishaps recently when two planes attempted to land at the airport on separate occasions. Those incidents occurred when the airstrip was being snowplowed.

The airport attendant was upset, Mr. Johannesen told council. On each occasion the plane just missed the cap of the snowplowing equipment.

It was "quite a shock" to the person snowplowing the airstrip, Mr. Johannesen said.

The new policy is to give the airport attendant adequate warning as pilots flying here will have to check with authorities at the Edmonton International Airport before their departure to see whether the Drayton Valley airstrip is safe for landing.

Parkland County Council will be informed of this new policy. Snowplowing at the airport is carried out by the County crew.

The international airport will be notified of conditions at the municipal airport six hours before the County crew begins snowplowing operations.

Matt Leahe, part-owner of Brunson Aviation Ltd., told the Western Review Sunday that the Town's policy is a contravention of international air regulations.

Pilots have a set of land procedures to follow, Mr. Leahe said, and checking "ground movement" is one of those procedures.

"The airport has an uncontrolled airstrip," Mr. Leahe said. "The Town should follow air regulations."

Asked how many planes land at the municipal airport daily Mr. Leahe said the average is "50 to 60 movements."

Mr. Johannesen contended the new policy "is an additional precaution for safety purposes."

Dan Brewerridge of Alberta Air Transportation did not object to the policy adopted by council, Mr. Johannesen added.

"The Drayton Valley airport is the only one of its kind in the province doing this (requiring additional precautions)," said Mr. Johannesen.